

GERMANS' ADVANCE ON THE FRENCH CAPITAL IS NOT CHECKED BY THE ALLIES

FORCES OF KAISER CONTINUE TO PRESS FORWARD DESPITE STRONGEST KIND OF OPPOSITION.

REPORTS ARE MEAGRE

Paris Defenders Preparing to Stop Rush of Invading Host If Possible—English Hold Their Lines.

Conflicting news dispatches and vague official statement leave the fortunes of the immense armies struggling before Paris today a matter of conjecture.

All accounts agree, however, that the moment is approaching swiftly when the French capital must have resort to its own defense.

Despite occasional temporary successes of the allies, their line appears to be slowly giving ground before the German advance.

The Germans in a semi-circle seem to have reached points east and west of Paris. Their left wing touching La Fere-Sous-Jouarre in the department of Seine-et-Marne.

The exact position of the German right wing is not revealed, but so far as known it has not succeeded in getting around the allies left formed by British troops.

A Rome dispatch says that five German army corps have arrived at the Vistula river to support the defense against the Russian invader. The Russian general staff claims that its victorious army in Galicia is sweeping the Austrians before it.

Further fighting is reported at Termonde, sixteen miles east of Ghent suggesting that the Belgian forces from Antwerp have again entered the fray.

There is no additional news regarding the Russian troops as having been landed at Ostend from British transports.

London, September 5.—The first great climax of the campaign of the allies against Germany waged so relentlessly for weeks passed in northern France, will not now be long delayed according to opinion in London, but with which side will rest the real advantage is entirely a matter of speculation.

The first official communication

from Bordeaux, the new seat of the French government, speaks of the German movement of Paris as having been diverted to the eastward in which direction the invaders have reached La Fere-Sous-Jouarre. This would seem to confirm the Germans' announcement that the allied forces have been driven back to and in some cases across the river Marne.

According to other sources of information the German troops are much nearer Paris than what is issued officially—they are said to be within a few miles of Chantilly, within a few miles of the capital.

The German general staff has moved from Brussels to Mons Belgium, nearer the scene of operations and Austrian soldiers apparently have been brought from Lorraine to the Western theatre of war to fill the enormous gap in the ranks of their allies the Germans.

Make New Move. Paris, September 5.—It has become apparent to observers here that the Germans do not intend to engage the allied armies sent to meet them north of Paris. The enemy evidently is making an extended turning movement.

Change Clocks' Time. London, September 5.—A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam reports that the Germans have changed the times of the Belgian clocks. When Belgian citizens protested, General Von Goltz replied: "In Germany there should be only one time."

Jap Students Prisoners. London, September 5.—A dispatch received here today says that 600 Japanese students from the German university have been captured on the Dutch-German frontier, and imprisoned.

Turned Back. A dispatch to Evening News from Basel, Switzerland, declares that the German troops which crossed the line to attack Belfort, have not carried out this intention owing to the urgent demand for effectives in East Prussia. Only a covering force has been left before Belfort.

To Seek Recruits. Paris, Sept. 5.—General Gallieni, the military governor of Paris, has issued an invitation to young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty to join the bicycle and motor cycle detachments for various military purposes. Youthful of this age may not take part in regular military operations.

All the public schools of Paris have been ordered closed until further notice. The reason for this is the occupation of the school buildings by the military, chiefly for hospitals. The school teachers will remain in the service of the state.

One Building Stands. London, Sept. 5.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Courant sends the report that the town hall in Louvain is safe, standing alone with all

the houses around it destroyed. Russia, Great Britain and France today signed an agreement that none of the three would make peace without the consent of all three nations.

Losses Are Heavy. The Mail's correspondent at Gisors, a French town near Beauvais, estimates the total losses of the allies at 40,000, and the losses of the Germans at 200,000. He says a moderate estimate of the German losses places them at 20 percent at least.

Shear weight of numbers has pushed the Germans forward at the amazing rate of 25 miles a day, the correspondent adds.

HAMBRECHT CHOICE FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Many Aspirants Were Eliminated Since Tuesday's Results—Nye in Running.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Madison, Wis., Sept. 5.—Since the results of Tuesday's elections became known, several aspirants for speakership of the next legislature have been eliminated and the talk at the capitol centers around the name of former Assemblyman George P. Hambrecht of Grand Rapids. Hambrecht is a university graduate and was prominent in the 1908 legislature. Because the so-called stalwart wing is in control it is said that Assemblyman Ray J. Nye of Superior will not stand as good a chance for election to the speakership as was originally anticipated. It is also said that P. W. Kubasta of Merrill may be a candidate of the stalwart wing.

BELGIAN'S KING WAS WOUNDED BY A SHELL

Injured When German Shell Struck Rear Wheel of His Automobile—Car Was Wrecked.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) London, England, September 5.—A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says that King Albert of Belgium was slightly injured by a shrapnel splinter, while he was leading the retreat of the Belgian troops to Antwerp.

Struck Auto. A shell exploded near the rear wheel of the automobile in which King Albert was seated. The car was badly damaged.

PROF. T. S. ADAMS WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS AT NATIONAL TAX CONFERENCE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Madison, Wis., Sept. 5.—The increasing cost of Public Expenditures will be the subject of an address by Prof. T. S. Adams of the state tax commission at the annual meeting of the National Tax Conference at Denver next week. Prof. Adams, Tax Commissioner Nils P. Haugen and Secretary A. J. Myrdal will leave for Denver Monday. Other important problems to be considered by the conference are "Mine Taxation," "The Federal Income Tax," and the "Single Tax." The conference will be attended by tax experts from all of the states, including the dominion of Canada.

I definitely to be done until the vote is officially canvassed at Madison or until after the state conventions. Then the true alignment can be seen and then the fun begins. It will be better than any variable show you ever attended, and I mean to be there in a box seat to take it all in.

THIRD TICKET TALK HAS POPPED UP NOW

ULTRA PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS TO COMBINE?

LA FOLLETTE-AYLWARD

That is the Talk, Anything to Beat Philipp or Karel and McGovern.—Pin Faith to Husting's Coat Tail.

N. B.—This is one of a series of articles written exclusively for the Gazette on the Wisconsin political situation.

(By Bob Acres) Are the ultra progressive republicans and democratic politicians of the state figuring on a combine to place a third ticket in the field this fall now that the conservative republican and democratic candidates for governor and some of the state offices have won?

This is the question asked with good reason. The ultras of both parties are sore. They are not only sore but they are mad through and through. They realize they are beaten. They thought they had won hands down.

Philipp, the republican choice, and Karel, the democratic, it leaves on a desert island and the ultras Aylward democrats worse off than that. I have predicted a combination between La Follette and Aylward right along, and perhaps I am not so far just now. The only hope of the ultras is the nomination of Husting. Perhaps if a "farinformed democrat" does succeed in slipping into the democratic nomination for United States Senator, it will suppress La Follette, but if not what then?

I visited the various campaign headquarters in Milwaukee yesterday. Utman had gone home. He never had a chance. Husting's men are sore, but at least they have kept out of the race. Husting would have won. Husting is mad through and through. He says he will never run for another office. Coming in third here in this race perhaps it is a wise decision.

Dahl's men blame the Husting men for their candidate's defeat, so this is not the harmonious spirit that would be necessary to insure a third ticket's success.

Aylward's men would do anything to wipe Karel off the map, but then stop and consider. Karel and his crowd control the state central committee for the next election. They will be the dictators of the democratic policies in the state and Wilson will realize that. Perhaps a word to Joe down at Washington and a telegram from the state central committee may cause Aylward and his faction to keep clear of entanglements with La Follette. Anyway they can hang to Husting's coat tail, if he does make it.

On the other side, some of the ultras have secured renomination on the republican ticket and they do not want to jeopardize their chances by backing a third ticket. It is simply for government or for nothing. "Boss" down at Washington has not recovered the shock of McGovern's defeat of his pet and rubber stamp, Tom Morris, or the wonderful run made by Bancroft against Morris, and so no definite plans can be made.

Before the primary I am informed that John H. Roemer, chairman of the railroad commission and a democrat, if Karel beat Aylward and Philipp won. But now Roemer is reconsidering his offer and it is doubted if he could be drawn into the race with a team of heads would find it hard to recruit strong enough candidates to defeat regularly nominated candidates at the November election.

Really I expect anything definite to be done until the vote is officially canvassed at Madison or until after the state conventions. Then the true alignment can be seen and then the fun begins. It will be better than any variable show you ever attended, and I mean to be there in a box seat to take it all in.

TURK EMPIRE SAFE UNDER "CONDITIONS"

Independence and Integrity Guaranteed by Triple Entente If Ottomans Remain Neutral and Out of Strife.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) London, September 5.—A belated message from Constantinople, dated August 21, says the Ambassadors to Turkey of Great Britain, Russia and France yesterday renewed in a more formal manner the commitment made to the grand vizier August 17, guaranteeing the independence and integrity of the Ottoman empire against all comers should Turkey observe strict neutrality in the European war. The ambassadors left with the grand vizier a written statement on the subject.

TEASDALE MAY SEEK OPPONENT'S ARREST

Sparta Senator Defeated For Re-Nomination May Invoke Act of Corrupt Practices Act.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Sparta, Wis., September 5.—Senator Howard Teasdale may demand the arrest of J. Henry Bennett, who defeated him for the nomination for state senator for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act. It found guilty Bennett will be disqualified from holding office and be liable to fine and imprisonment.

The alleged offense cited the publication and circulation of false statements regarding Teasdale's records while a member of the senate. Attorney General Owen declared that if Teasdale makes complaint against Bennett he will appoint special counsel to prosecute the case.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS REPORT LARGE DEFICIT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) New York, Sept. 5.—The statement of the average condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that the cash reserve decreased \$3,272,300, leaving a deficit of \$27,123,300 below the legal requirements.

MAY START ACTION TO FORCE COUNCIL TO NAME OFFICIAL

Matter of Appointment of Plumbing Inspector, Long Delayed in Janesville, Taken to State Authorities.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Sept. 5.—That any taxpayer in the city of Janesville may bring a mandamus action to compel the board of public works to appoint a legal plumbing inspector is the opinion of Attorney General Owen to State Health Officer C. A. Harper. Dr. Harper complains that although there is an urgent request for such a man council has made no move to make the appointment. He was asked what legal course may be pursued.

The duty here thought to be imposed is a positive and plain duty, said Attorney General Owen, "and mandamus action will compel the appointment of an inspector of plumbing. You are also advised that I believe it is allowed resident of Janesville may start such action."

State Plumbing Inspector Frank R. King is expected to meet with the drafting of a city ordinance next week in the city of Janesville, suitable to the appointment and specifying duties and power of a city plumbing inspecting laws.

An ordinance has been drafted by City Attorney W. H. Dougherty which has not been presented to the city means is allowed to compensate the plumbing official as no provisions were made in the tax levy for such an officer last year. In October, when made, the council plan to make a levy if necessary for such an officer, but at such time and the offering of a satisfactory ordinance permitting the appointment of an inspector, the city and people interested in the ordinance have not complied with the state law to the full meaning.

Mayor Fathers reported this afternoon that he had received a letter from Mr. King stating that the plumbing officials were drafting ordinances for the various cities and are endeavoring to provide laws that will cover fully the statutes and cover the law the satisfaction of both the city and people interested in the ordinance which will be given as examples to the municipalities of the state so as to have the city regulations uniform throughout Wisconsin.

English Premier Opens Campaign to Able-Bodied Britons to Join Arms in Strife Against Germans.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) London, Sept. 5.—In the Guild Hall of London Premier Asquith started the crusade to stimulate enlistment under the British flag, which he intends to push through the country. He is calling on every able-bodied Briton of military age to come to the aid of his country in this time of need.

The premier opened his address with the heartening announcement that up to today between 250,000 and 300,000 recruits had responded to the call of Lord Kitchener, the secretary of war.

Mr. Balfour said that Great Britain had entered the war because honor and because of a nation who stood for great power but which was utterly ignorant how to use it.

WAR IMPEDIMENTA IS TAKEN BY SERVIANS

Victors List Spoils of Victory.—Montenegrans Contemplate Capture of Cattaro With French and English Aid.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Nish, Servia, Sept. 5.—According to the official organ Sirski Novine, the following spoils were captured by the Servians in the battle of Jadar: One hundred cannon, of which 92 were field guns, eight siege guns, 2,500 horses, 3 hospitals of 3,000 beds, 37 mitrailleuses, 37,000 Mauser rifles and 4,500 prisoners.

Take Much Territory. London, Sept. 5.—A dispatch received here from Milan, Italy, quotes the Corriere della Sera to the effect that a Montenegrin army corps has occupied a strip of Austrian territory between the Montenegrin frontier and the sea as far north as Budua, ten miles southeast of Cattaro. The advance guards have arrived near Cattaro and the Montenegrins are bent upon taking with the assistance of French and British war ships.

FAIL TO REACH MEN ENTOMBED IN MINE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) McAlester, Okla., Sept. 5.—After working all night, rescuers seeking three men entombed in the Union Coal company mine at McAlester, failed to reach them early today.

It was stated that about thirty feet of coal and rock must be removed before the men could be taken out. No sound of any kind has come from the prisoners, two of whom are Americans and the others Italians and negroes.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE FILES EXPENSE ACCOUNT OF OVER HUNDRED DOLLARS

Madison, Sept. 5.—Douglas Anderson, defeated for nomination to the assembly in Oneida county, filed an expense account of \$131.35. He was defeated by E. N. Morn of Pelican Lake, chairman of the county board who made his campaign on the reforestation issue, championing reforestation in the state's forest reserve policy.

BRITISH ARMY MEN IN KANSAS CITY AFTER HORSES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Representatives of the British army were busy here today inspecting horses for military purpose for the British army.

CITIZENS OF STATE PAY ENTIRE FIRE BILL DURING YEAR

State Fire Marshal C. P. Host Compiles Annual Report and Submits it to Governor.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Sept. 5.—"Wisconsin's fire loss of five million dollars or more per year means just that much of the state's wealth destroyed forever, none of which can be restored. The people in general not only pay insurance companies a amount sufficient to defray the expenses of doing the business and also to give a just profit on the capital invested. In brief, the public at large pays the whole annual fire bill, with all the incidental expense for fire protection."

This is comment made by State Fire Marshal C. P. Host in the annual report of the department, for the year ending June 30, 1914, just submitted to the governor.

Fires reported during the year were 2,906, the value of the buildings and contents \$26,587,146, damage to buildings and contents \$5,866,146, and insurance thereon \$1,334,000. Milwaukee county's toll was \$903,580 from 589 fires.

The department investigated 269 fires, a average of 22 1/2 per month, and convicted and sentenced twelve defendants. Three defendants pleaded guilty and were paroled, five more were committed to the hospital as delinquent, six were still awaiting trial, four were discharged after examination. This makes a total of thirty-one arrests in the year.

The total amount handled in the fire marshal fund was \$46,703.03, and disbursements were \$27,869.54, leaving a balance of \$18,833.49. The principal receipts comprise the insurance premium tax (three-eighths of one per cent) of the department made 5,160 inspections of premises during the year or an average of 430 per month and issued 1,036 orders, averaging eighty-six and one-third per month.

"The whole, says the report, work, both state and local, is for the benefit of the people. Consequently, as a rule, they receive the inspector kindly and cooperate with him to the fullest extent. It is only here and there that a man is found imbued with the false idea of 'American liberty' that he can do what he pleases with and on his own property, and that he owes no duty to his neighbors."

Such a one resents any inspection of his premises, but happily his kind are rare."

German Army Officer Reports British Warship Badly Damaged by German Battleship.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) New York, Sept. 5.—The German cruiser Karlsruhe has engaged and captured the British cruiser HMS Glasgow, off the coast of Brazil. The British cruiser was damaged and the German cruiser was not damaged. The British cruiser was captured and the German cruiser was not damaged.

Sink Two Other Ships. The German skipper had brought word to Puerto Colombia that the Karlsruhe had met and sunk the British cruiser Glasgow off the Colombian coast. This, however, he said, was not the whole story.

George W. Brown, British consul at Bristol, Lieutenant Weisner asserted the Karlsruhe captured two British steamships, transferred their passengers, crew and stores to the cruiser, and then sent the ships to the bottom.

No Guns on Liner. Washington, Sept. 5.—British authorities have directed that British passenger ships plying between England and the United States carry no guns. Orders to that effect have been received at the embassy.

BARON KATO THANKS U. S. FOR COURTESY

Japanese Minister in Address to Diet Expresses Gratitude to American Government.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Tokyo, September 5.—Baron Kato, minister of foreign affairs, reviewed at length the opening of the diet today, the event leading up to the war with Germany. He closed with this tribute to the United States government: "To the American government for the courtesy which it has been good enough to extend to Japan in connection with the present trouble and for the protection of Japanese subjects and interests in Germany and Austria. I desire to express the sincere appreciation of the imperial government."

The statement of Baron Kato follows: "Early in August the British government asked the imperial government for assistance under the terms of the Anglo-Japanese alliance."

Report Town Destroyed. London, September 5.—A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam reports that Termonde, sixteen miles east by south of Ghent, has been badly destroyed and that railway communication is interrupted.

An Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News says that the German general staff has been moved from Brussels to Mons.

COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT CHILIAN CONGRESS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Santiago, Chile, Sept. 5.—Colleges from many sections of the United States were represented by delegates who arrived here today to attend the fourth Pan-American Congress of Students which opens here tomorrow. The purpose of the Congress is to cement closer the unity of ideals and the community of interests of the new generation of the Americas.

MACKAY HOYNE FINED \$500 FOR CRITICIZING COOPER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, Sept. 5.—Mackay Hoyne, state's attorney, who criticized Judge William Fennimore Cooper in a speech, was fined \$500 and sentenced to ten days in jail for contempt of court by Judge Cooper today.

AUSTRIANS SUBDUED RUSSIANS NOW HURL FORCES ON GERMANY

PETROGRAD REPORT CLAIMS RUSSIAN VICTORY AT LEMBERG WAS ABSOLUTE.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BERLIN SHOWS ALARM

Additional German Troops Are Hurried to Eastern Frontier to Check Advance of Czar's Armies.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) London, Sept. 5.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Post, describing the Russian advance on Lemberg, says: "The Austrians were concentrating two more army corps toward the east of the position to face the Russian Kiev district army, but the Russians attacked them before the concentration was completed."

"On Wednesday morning the Russians were established all around the northeast and half of the southern face of the capital. Lemberg stands high above the surrounding country, its absolute defenses being supplied by modern entrenchments."

"It would seem that the rout of the Austrian army whose double duty it was to cover Lemberg and also the flank of the Austrian forces in Poland, was complete that the Russians must have entered Lemberg at the heels of the runaway army."

"The military stores of every kind—explosives, powder magazines, complete the whole equipment of the important military centers which fell into the hands of the victorious Russians."

"The capture of Halicz, which was protected by thirty small forts, entailed a harder task, as the Russians were obliged to capture all the forts, and the Austrians made desperate resistance."

"The Russians had been fighting continuously for eight days after a previous week or ten days of marching. The fighting and marching troops of the Russian army covered nearly 150 miles in seven days, capturing Halicz on the seventeenth after two days of hard fighting."

"All change German Names. The discovery of a German form of name were changed to the Slav form. This is not due to the fact that Russia is at war with Germany, but to the fact that the inextinguishable tribune of the people against the savage ferocity which an unsoldierly action consistently displayed towards helpless refugees."

"Considerable sensation was caused here by the discovery that the German cruiser Madberg which was recently blown up of a number of catenae-fals which were found in every official report, all bearing signs of long and hard fighting."

Have Subdued Austria. A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Rome contains a message from Petrograd in which a high military official is quoted as follows: "When the war began Austria was our most serious enemy, because except for four army corps sent against Serbia, her entire army was directed against us."

"Now that Serbia has annihilated four Austrian corps at Shabatz and we have decisively defeated 200,000 men between the Prut and the Danube, the Russian army corps are sufficient to hold the Austrians in check, leaving us twenty corps free to launch against Germany."

A dispatch to the London Daily News from Copenhagen, dated Friday, says: "Berlin dispatches indicate that the German foreign minister has telegraphed to the Russian embassy in Berlin that the Austrian defeat near Lemberg was much greater than at first appeared. The Austrians in escaping from the battle field beside 26,000 men nearly two hundred cannon, flags, ammunition and thousands of horses. The Russian foreign minister adds that the Russians have also invaded Austria from Tomaszow."

As a whole, the Austrian division was practically annihilated, the killed were the general in chief and his staff. A large number of prisoners were taken, including several officers."

German's Prepared. Paris, Sept. 5.—Five German army corps have arrived at the Vistula river, according to the Rome correspondent of the Paris Matin. These corps are mostly from Belgium and the north of France, the correspondent says, and were brought up to oppose the advance of the Russians."

FRISCO TO NEW YORK VIA THE "BIG DITCH"

Royal Welcome Given First Ship to Make Trip From Pacific to Atlantic Through Canal.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) New York, Sept. 5.—The steamship Nebraska, the first vessel from Pacific coast ports to New York by way of the Panama canal, arrived today. Acting Mayor McAdams and other city officials will go down the bay next Tuesday to welcome her officially and escort her captain to the city hall. There will be a letter sent by the vessel from the mayor of San Francisco to the mayor of New York.

SPECIAL W. C. T. U. SERVICES IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 5.—Wherever there is a chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union special services in all churches will be held tomorrow to pray for a speedy end of the great European conflict.

Special services were called for by Acting President Anna A. Gordon, of the National W. C. T. U.



Pope Benedict XV.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Rome, Sept. 5.—It was related here today that in conversation before his election, Pope Benedict XV. repeatedly expressed his belief in the necessity that the pontiff should intervene

with an appeal for peace, not in a purely evangelical form, but in precise diplomatic language. "The pope," he is quoted as saying, "must actually place himself amidst the combatants instead of keeping away and preaching peace and concord from a distance."

It is asserted that he expressed these ideas in the conclaves with those tenacity, but at the same time showing such absolute neutrality toward the belligerents that it brought about his election as pontiff.

New Fall Shirts

We are now showing our new fall shirt patterns; a beautiful display in which clever dressers will find many new ideas.

DILBY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Fill your wants in school supplies at the store that saves you money. Everything the student needs for the school room. Pencils, tablets, ink, pens, erasers, rules, special boxes, etc. A large variety for your selection.

NICHOLS STORE

The store that saves you money

SPECIAL SUNDAY

Chicken Dinner 35c

A varied and appetizing menu combined with prompt and efficient service.

SAVOY CAFE

"EVER-LOCT"

mean ever tight Lenses—the result is greatest satisfaction to the user.

No Holes—No Screws—Lenses Always Tight. With the "EVER-LOCT" Mounting you will never be troubled with loose, wobbly glasses. There can be no chipping of the lenses because there are no holes or screws.

The "EVER-LOCT" Mounting holds the lenses by metal tongues which grip the lenses like a vise.

This Mounting reduces breakage to a minimum because it does away with either holes or screws through the lenses. It holds the lenses positively tight and tight to stay, hence with the "EVER-LOCT" Mounting your glasses will always remain in the same position as originally adjusted for you.

"EVER-LOCT" Glasses can be obtained only at The Optical Shop as we have exclusive control of their sale in Southern Wisconsin.

United Brethren Minister To Be New Conference Superintendent in State.—Will Reside Here.

Rev. Charles J. Roberts, pastor of the United Brethren church of Janesville, has just been elected conference superintendent for the Wisconsin conference which is being held this week in this city. His duties will be to have general oversight of the work of the church in the state of Wisconsin.

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CONFERENCE CLOSES ON SUNDAY EVENING

BISHOP H. H. FOUT WILL DELIVER CONFERENCE SERMON TOMORROW MORNING.

THE LIST OF DELEGATES

Appointments to Be Given Out at Close of Morning Worship.—Educational Service Last Night.

The Wisconsin annual conference of the church of the United Brethren in Christ, that has been the order of affairs at the Janesville Memorial United Brethren church on Prospect avenue of this city for the past week, closes tomorrow evening with a sermon by M. R. Drury, D.D., of Toledo, Iowa, following a song service, beginning at seven o'clock.

Tomorrow morning Bishop H. H. Fout, D.D., Dayton, Ohio, and the man who presided at the conference all week, will deliver his conference sermon from some unknown text. He is a stem-winner of a talker, and indications point to a packed house tomorrow morning at ten forty-five, following a half hour love feast, which in turn follows the Sunday school of the northwestern district, involving nine conferences annually. He has a marked ability as a speaker, and should be heard Sunday morning. At the conclusion of his sermon appointments for the coming year will be read.

The attendance during the past week has been very encouraging, the church having been filled on several occasions. Large delegations from around the state are in the city, and a list giving the name of each town, and representatives from each respective list:

Bloomer—Mrs. Nellie Van Gilder, Mrs. H. A. Smelter. Boaz—John Cook, Hurr—Andrew Robbins, Blanchard—Mrs. J. W. Cummings, Miss Anna Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leibenstein, Mrs. Frank Ford, W. A. Bradley, George Raynor, Mrs. H. O. Stevens and John Clarke, Channah—Arland Harris and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Strong, Mrs. W. H. Adams and William Mitchell, Janesville—Robert Clark, Lina Center—J. L. Reese and Blanche Thompson, Limeridge—Hert Kilpatrick, New Ontario—Mesdames Ella Abbot and Wilkinson, Reeve—Mrs. Hattie Heath, Richmond Center—William Davis, A. E. Moon and Mesdames S. E. Taylor and J. H. Richards, Rutland—Mrs. O. F. Pogo, Turtle Lake—Edward West.

The list of preachers from around the state charges are as follows:

W. H. Adams, Gillingham, A. B. Bechtolt, Ontario, Geo. Bechtolt, Limeridge, P. L. Brock, Boaz, G. P. Emerson, Richmond Center, O. P. Pogo, Rutland, J. A. Richardson, Fenimore, C. J. Roberts, Janesville, H. O. Stevens, Cascade, S. E. Taylor, state superintendent, Richmond Center, G. C. Waite, Reeve, H. A. Smelter, Blumer, K. C. Praymeyer, Turtle Lake, J. H. Truesdale, Gurnee, E. Smith, Lima Center, George Strickler, New Auburn, L. E. Strickler, Blanchardville, A. W. Phillips, Monroe.

Visiting preachers not in active work: Rev. Ida R. Hargard, Lima Center; W. N. Smith, Burr, A. J. Hood, Muscoda.

The general officers of the church which have not as yet been mentioned are as follows: Bishop H. H. Fout, D.D., Dayton, Ohio; Dr. J. E. Fout, Toledo, Ohio, general manager of the Denebrot Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio; Dr. J. S. Kendall, Dayton, Ohio; and Dr. M. R. Drury, president Leander Clark College, Toledo, Iowa.

An educational service was held at last evening's session, in which Dr. Drury and Dr. J. E. Fout were the speakers.

REV. C. J. ROBERTS GETS NEW POSITION; RESIGNS TOMORROW

United Brethren Minister To Be New Conference Superintendent in State.—Will Reside Here.

Rev. Charles J. Roberts, pastor of the United Brethren church of Janesville, has just been elected conference superintendent for the Wisconsin conference which is being held this week in this city. His duties will be to have general oversight of the work of the church in the state of Wisconsin.

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grounds free. Remember the dates, and that every day will be a big day. A special train will leave Janesville town Thursday, September 10 at 10 p. m., running as far as Janesville to take back fair visitors.

BEGIN FOURTH YEAR AT TRAINING SCHOOL

County Institution Opens With Satisfactory Attendance.—Literary Society Organized.

The fourth year of the training school opened on Monday of this week with a satisfactory attendance and indications of an increased number before long. High school girls in the various schools of the county who intend to teach will complete the work of their senior year in the training school to take the year of professional preparation. At present there are three tuition students—one from Illinois.

The enrollment in the summer session reached one hundred and ten, of which ten were from other counties. About twelve did not secure schools. The Philomathia society organized on Wednesday and elected the following officers: President, Alice Carroll, Beloit, R. R.; vice-president, Marion Williams, Beloit, R. R.; secretary, Eleanor Kelhofer, Janesville, R. R.; treasurer, Mary Hodge, Janesville, R. R.; historian, Margaret Donahue, Janesville, R. R. Program committee: Chairman, Ella Jacobson, Elk Horn, R. R.; Helen Flint, Hanover; Helen Polony, Janesville, R. R. The following graduates visited the training school on Thursday: Nellie Hendrickson, Hazel Logan, Ruth Trambille, Pearl Trambille, Vera Irving, and Mrs. Ambrose. All of these young women begin teaching country schools next week.

Pearl Murphy of Antigo and Mary Tarrant of Iowa visited their cousin, Alice Carroll, at the training school on Friday.

The principal of the training school gave an address recently in Evansville where he served for several years as superintendent of the schools.

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Mr. Connors was in Berlin when the war broke out and has just been able to reach the sea coast after a wait of several weeks in the German capital being unable to leave before.

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According to Mr. Fuelleman, says the Milwaukee Sentinel, the county clerk has been resentful toward him since the meeting of the county board last Wednesday. At the meeting Supervisor Davies introduced a resolution that the committee clerk be appointed by the county board.

Prior to 1911 the appointment was controlled by the board, but when the socialists went into power the appointment was given to the county clerk. When the resolution was read, Mr. Fuelleman became indignant and declared that he wished to take one of his appointments from him.

Mr. Fuelleman was appointed by Mr. Widule in January, 1911. The committee clerk is a republican and Mr. Widule is a democrat. Mr. Fuelleman was formerly a newspaper man in Milwaukee.

Supervisors Jacobus and Wanta, when informed of the dismissal, declared it was an outrage on the part of the county clerk to take such summary action without any investigation. Fuelleman has been the best and most efficient clerk the county board has had since I became a supervisor," said Mr. Jacobus.

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LOAN BAND WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

The Loan Band of the First Congregational church will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday evening, in the parlors of the church at 6:15. Supper committee: Mrs. E. H. Hanson, Miss Elizabeth Inman. Reception committee: Mrs. Charles Sutherland, Miss Edna Shopbell. Program at 7:00 o'clock by Mrs. Craig.

Addresses will be given by Miss Cunningham, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Marie May Huginin, connected with the work at Lincoln Academy, King's Mt., North Carolina, under the A. M. A.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

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"THERE IS BUT ONE FAIR AND HONEST WAY"

To Determine the MERIT of a Ready-to-take Medicine

The people who have taken Peruna know what Peruna is. The people who have read about Peruna or heard about Peruna, have a more or less imperfect knowledge of it. The true test, the only fair and honest way, is to try it. Read the remarks below, made by people who know Peruna. If you are interested, send to us for the "Tills of Life," full of similar testimonials from honest men and women all over the United States.

Mrs. A. E. Stouffer, R. R. 1, Sabatha, Kas.: "Peruna has given me health and strength; it is the best medicine that was ever made for women. My friends say they never saw such a change in a woman. I talk to every one about Peruna. I cannot say too much for it."

Mr. Isaac Horrenga, Fremont, Mich., writes: "I was taken sick last spring, unable to work for three months and a half. My weight was reduced to 135 pounds. At last I was advised to use PERUNA. I have now gained my

usual weight. PERUNA gave me a splendid appetite. I feel strong."

Miss Marie A. Lesser, No. 322 26th St., Chicago, Illinois: "I was troubled with systematic catarrh for years. The catarrh had got all through my system, head, throat, stomach and other internal organs. Tried many remedies. Did no good. Took Peruna at the suggestion of a friend. Was surprised at results. I am now perfectly well and strong. That week, tired feeling has left me."

Mrs. Alvina Plamann, No. 2055 Elm St., Milwaukee, Wis.: "I am now able to do my housework again, and have a good appetite. Peruna did it for me. We always keep Peruna in the house. We all use it. My husband and children. I thank you a thousand times for your advice."

HOMeward BOUND ON VARIOUS STEAMERS

Foreign Travelers Still on Other Side Making Haste to Return to This Shore.

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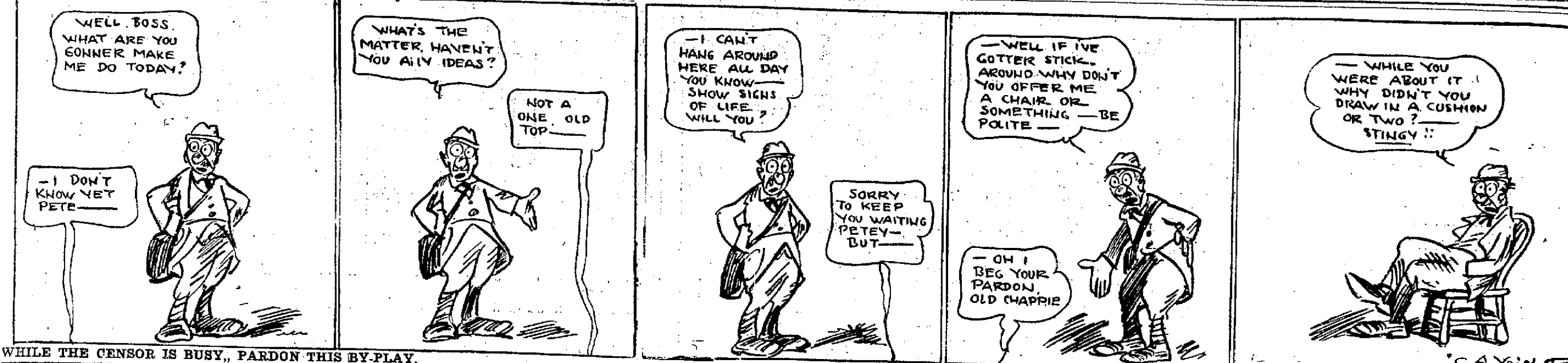
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By C. A. VOIGHT

SPORTS

ERWIN STILL TOPS NATIONAL WITH BAT

Nine Batters in National League Hitting Over Three Hundred—James, Boston, Leads Pitchers.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Only nine batters in the National League are in the three hundred class, according to averages published here today. Ross Erwin, with his average of .348, acquired in twenty games with Brooklyn, is leading. Next are Dalton Brooklyn, .338; Becker, Philadelphia, .317; Daubert, Brooklyn, .317; Gonzalez, Cincinnati, .314; Grant, New York, .313; Hage, Philadelphia, .310; Connelly, Boston, .305; Flaherty, Chicago, .304; Wheat, Brooklyn, .299.

With three men among the leaders, Brooklyn is setting the pace for the clubs with 269 and New York is next with 261. James, Boston, with 20 wins and 6 defeats, is leading the pitchers. Herzog, Cincinnati, has most stolen bases—41.

In the American League, Joe Jackson, Cleveland, has regained the leadership with .362. There are only eleven .300 hitters in the American, and next to Jackson they are Collins, Philadelphia, .354; Holitzel, Boston, .354; Cobb, Detroit, .351; Mitchell, Washington, .350; Croe, New York, .333; Speaker, Boston, .332; Baker, Philadelphia, .330; Crawford, Detroit, .329; McNamara, Philadelphia, .310; Walker, St. Louis, .308; Philadelphia with 271 and Detroit with 251 lead the clubs, while Malsie of New York is leading base stealer with 52. Leading pitchers are Bender of Philadelphia, 14 and 2; Leonard, Boston, 19 and 5; and Plank, Philadelphia, 15 and 4.

Manager Bill Hinchman finally has disposed of Jean Titus as leading batter of the American Association. The Columbus leader is hitting at a rate of .374, while the Kansas City man's average is .362. Then come Kirke, Cleveland, .341; Killebrew, Minneapolis, .341; Miller, Columbus, .337; Altizer, Minneapolis, .336; Rath, Kansas City, .334; Lake, Minneapolis, .331; Compton, Kansas City, .329; Livingston, Indianapolis, .327; Minneapolis and Kansas City are tied for the lead in club batting with 276 each. Campion, Kansas City, with 45 leads in stolen bases. Leading pitchers are Lacey, Indianapolis, 15 and 4; Dougherty, Milwaukee, 15 and 4; Galla, Kansas City, 21 and 9.

Bennie Kauff, the Federal League's "Ty Cobb," continues in front of the cut-throats, with .367. Then follow Evans, Brooklyn, .353; Lerner, Pittsburgh, .345; Starnes, Kansas City, .335; Shaw, Brooklyn, .331; Chase, Buffalo, .321; Calk, Pittsburgh, .324; Crandall, St. Louis, .324; Scheer, Indianapolis, .320. Indianapolis leads in team hitting with 286 and Baltimore is next with 273. Kauff, with 55 stolen bases, is the best in that department. Best pitching is being done by Ford, Buffalo, 15 and 5; Hendrix, Chicago, 21 and 3; and Kaiserling, Indianapolis, 14 and 6.

Pete Kinsely, now with the Cubs, looks like the battling champion presumptive of the Southern League for the 1914 season. He is hitting with .352 and is far ahead of the rest of the batters of that league. Next are Kirby, Mobile, .328; McCormick, Chattanooga, .318; Daly, Montgomery, .311; Johnson, Chattanooga, .310; Adams, New Orleans, .310; Goulart, Memphis, .308; Welchance, Atlanta, .308; Sloan, Nashville, .306; Allison, Memphis, .306. In club batting, Chattanooga with 254 and Mobile with 252 lead. Leading pitchers are Bagby, New Orleans, 17 and 7; Brown, Birmingham, 19 and 8; and Johnson, Birmingham, 16 and 7.

Kitchell, Toronto, is again ahead in the International League, with .347. Then follow McIntyre, Providence, .333; Schultz, Rochester, .329; Williams, Rochester, .329; Platte, Providence, .325; Tutwiler, Providence, .325; Mays, Providence, .311; Holman, Jersey City, .311; Enslaw, Providence, .311; Channell, Buffalo, .309; Providence with 272 and Toronto with 271 lead in team hitting. Gilhooly, Buffalo, leads in base stealing with 44. Mays, Providence, with 19 and 6; Wagner, Toronto, 13 and 4; and Hughes, Rochester, 19 and 7, lead the pitchers.

Larry Lejeune still leads in the Western League. The Sioux City slugger has an average of .327. Then come Koerner, Topeka, .348; Kan, Sioux City, .341; Butcher, Denver, .338; Mogridge, Des Moines, .333; Peterson, St. Joseph, .331; Congelton, Omaha, .330; Coffey, Denver, .330; Thompson, Omaha, .329; Murphy, Sioux City, .328; Edgington, Denver, .326. In club batting Denver with 294 and Sioux City with 291 are ahead. Nicholson, Wichita, leads in stolen bases with 50. Best pitchers are Caspart, Sioux City, 21 and 5; Gaskill, Denver, 23 and 3; Sterzer, St. Joseph, 24 and 9.

ATHLETES GATHER FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 5.—Athletes from all sections of the country are gathering here today to participate in the annual National Athletic Union Championships which will start Monday. Another contingent of out-of-townners scheduled to arrive from Western cities tomorrow. The championships will be held at Homewood, the field of Johns Hopkins University. Records are looked for in the quarter and 200, these events at Homewood being the best in the country. Both are straightway courses.

CARDINALS ON EDGE FOR FREEPORT GAME

Freeport City Team to Invade Janesville Sunday Afternoon, Meeting Cardinals.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

A good treat in the line of a "real" baseball game will be offered to the Janesville fans Sunday afternoon when the Janesville Cardinals cross bats with the Freeport City team at the Association Park diamond. The Freeport nine are rated as the strongest team that the Cardinals have come up against this season, and in consequence the best game of the year is anticipated.

With the full regular nine in the field with Crandall and Hall working the battery, Freeport is going to meet with stiff opposition, for the Cards have the winning spirit. Crandall and Coleman are scheduled as the battery for Freeport with a fast bunch of fielders to back up their stellar battery work. With a clear record the Illinois nine will invade the Janesville diamond, Freeport having downed Belvidere, Elgin, Pecatonica and several fast Rockford nines, including the Highlands, whom the Cards trimmed last Sunday.

With favorable weather a large delegation of fans and fanettes are expected to fill the grandstand and supply the noise to give the Janesville nine an edge to break the Freeport winning streak. Despite the importance of the Sunday games, the Cardinals have their eyes ahead waiting for the Beloit team that wins the Line City title. Winning their present games will serve to put more confidence into the nine in clinching the title they have worked for.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American Association.

American League.

National League.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American Association.

American League.

National League.

"Muggsy" Dalton Joins Camp of Carroll Football Eleven

MAURICE DALTON, former Janesville high school football and basketball star, left this morning for Phantom Lake to join the training camp of the Carroll college, Waukesha, football eleven.

The camp will be in session under Carroll coaches for two weeks. Eighteen football men have been invited to go to the lake and promises of a strong team at Carroll this year are excellent.

"Muggsy," as Dalton is familiarly known in Wisconsin basketball and football limelight, is looked upon by Carroll men as a great find. He tips the scales at 165, knows the game and has the pep. It is not known what position on the squad Dalton will be placed at, but as for his making the team, Dalton's friends, of which "Muggsy" has many, are confident that the local lad will land a berth on the college's first squad.

High school circles Dalton was a whirling dervish in basketball and football. As captain of the high school football squad last fall he proved the mainstay of the team, a group of green men in which Coach Curtis attempted to drill the rudiments of football. Curtis was not wholly successful, but it was Dalton that was ready to the last and first to instill the winning spirit into his fellows.

For two years "Muggsy" made the regular basketball team. He subbed one year also. In 1912 he made the all-state basketball second team and in the Lawrence college tournament was picked for the first squad. Built like a bull and with plenty of spirit, Dalton gives any man on par with him a hard fight. Ed. Atwood and George Sherman, both former high school football men, are going to Carroll, but will not be at the training camp. Sherman expects to go out for an end when he arrives at school, as in this position he made a name on the St. John's military academy team last year. As St. John's is but a short distance from Waukesha, Carroll football men know they had the best coaching at hand in the country. For two weeks he was under the tuition of Fitzpatrick of Yale, who coached while a member of the bulldog eleven.

Atwood has played football in high school and has the makings of an excellent end also. He is rangy and heavy and with a little coaching should develop into a classy extremity man.

Sport Snap Shots

Giants have slipped back for no explainable reason. Apparently the New York club should be routing out in front, with the Pirates the only club within hail. But the Giants are staggering uncertainly out in front, ready to collapse. The Pirates went back to the top of the league and are only now beginning to recover. Shocks of this sort are without any surface reason. The dope stuff at the bottom of it has not bubbled out yet.

Heine Zimmerman was reading a long story on Francis Oulmet's prowess as a golfer. The train was passing a magnificent mountain scenery but that didn't interest him. Finally he laid the paper aside with a sigh and exclaimed: "Gee, that guy Oulmet is some golf player, boys."

The withdrawals from the Olympic games at the Panama-Pacific international exposition because of the war will be more than compensated for by the announcement just made by James E. Sullivan, director of athletics, that more than five hundred oriental athletes who will participate in the far eastern championship games in October have agreed to come to San Francisco in 1915. These athletes have never participated in a western meet. Their skill with the javelin and on the cinder path is said to equal that of their western brothers. Director Sullivan also announces that additional entries have come.

Teams like the Pirates and the

WAR PROVES VALUE PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Present European Conflict Indicates Economic Necessity of Protection Policy.

By Winfield Jones.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Washington, D. C., September 5.—The European war already has demonstrated the absolute economic necessity of a protective tariff. The expression is now heard frequently that the war serves the manufacturing industries of the United States almost in the same manner and degree as a protective tariff. If the producers of Europe are taken from the fields and the shops and sent to the front, there will be a serious falling off in the imports, leaving Americans in full possession of their own market.

Such a view is subject to various qualifications. The essential factor is to obtain the necessary revenue. As an equivalent to the policy of tariff protection, a European war is sadly deficient in that it lops off millions from the tariff revenues of this government. Whatever gain may accrue to the manufacturers is at the expense of the National Treasury.

What the European war does accomplish, however, is the illustration of the economic necessity of tariff protection at all times. The principle of protection was forcibly brought home to the American people during the Napoleonic wars, when American statesmen showed clearly that the American public should not be placed at the mercy of Europe. The great argument for protection at that time was to have industries so firmly established in the United States that no European war could deprive us of manufactured articles. The present crisis points to the same conclusion. It shows that it is absolutely necessary for the United States to be made industrially independent of foreign countries and to be brought to the point where it can produce for itself everything needed by its own people. It has been a favorite argument with the tariff-for-revenue-only men.

from Denmark, Norway, Sweden, the Canal Zone, the Republic of Cuba and even Australia.

Mr. Wilson and the democrats, that if any industry could not compete successfully with the cheap labor products of Europe such an industry, in line with true economy, should be permitted to die. If such a policy had been followed by the United States to support itself in the present European crisis. Even now the war will deprive the United States of many articles, such as chemicals, used in agriculture and manufacturing, and would likewise deprive the country of many manufactured articles, such as textiles, metals, etc., if such industries had not been well established under the protective policy at home.

Whatever else the general war in Europe may show, it cannot fail to demonstrate not only the value but the absolute economic necessity of a protective tariff.

This makes it all the more necessary for Americans who want to see their country prosper vote the republican ticket in the November congressional elections. The issue will be clear out in those elections—protection and prosperity, or free-trade and further injury to the country.



Hunting Season Is Almost Here And It's Time To Begin Preparing For The Fun.

Of course, you've got to have the right kind of equipment to get the most enjoyment out of hunting.

Everything the hunter needs will be found here. Guns, ammunition, hunting clothing and everything that goes to make a man feel that he's properly equipped for hunting.

We direct your special attention to the new Hammerless Winchester 12-gauge Repeating Shotgun at \$24.00.

Agents for Winchester Red W. brand, Remington U. M. C. and the famous U. S. Black Shells

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THE PREMIER 6-49 is a car of distinction and quality. The electric lights, starter, left side drive, one-man top, deep, soft upholstery and comfortable riding qualities, make it the buy of the season. Nothing but the best enters into the construction and equipment of Premier, and only through the fact that its popularity has permitted a low selling cost are we able to offer a six-cylinder Premier at \$2385, the best in every respect, at the price of a high-grade four-cylinder car. Economical and powerful.

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A. A. RUSSELL & CO., Agents
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The Greatest Event of the Year!

The Big Watertown Inter-County Fair!

Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 1914

No place like the Fair to meet old friends, renew old acquaintances, make new friends and enjoy the many sights. Join in the fun and excitement and forget your troubles.

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Every Day a Big Day!

The Janesville Gazette

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
BY CARRIER
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RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
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The Gazette does not knowingly accept
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with full confidence in the character and
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of the representations made. Readers of
the Gazette will confer a favor if they will
promptly report any failure on the part of
an advertiser to make good any representa-
tion contained in a Gazette advertisement.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.
Sworn circulation statement of the
Daily Gazette circulation of August,
1914.
Days Copies Days Copies
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Total 197078
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This is a correct report of the cir-
culation of the Janesville Daily Ga-
zette for August, 1914, and represents
the actual number of papers printed
and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Notary Public.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this first day of September, 1914.
(Seal) MAE A. FISHER,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 2, 1916.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The cave men fought with their knotty
sticks.
And clubs that were tipped with
stone.
With heads held high, and with fear-
less eye.
They guarded their rights alone.
They hacked at beasts that were huge
and fierce.
That prowled where their stores
were piled.
And they died at last, and their spir-
its passed.
While the War God looked—and
smiled.
Long ages passed, and the archers
came,
With arrows and plant bows.
They crouched in lines 'neath the
mountain pines.
And slow as the reaper mows.
And all the spears of the armored
knights.
T. Flashed bright as a shining sea;
And people died and their spirits cried.
While the War God laughed in glee.

They fight today, and the bullets new
Are shaped like a needle fine.
And cannons roar on the ocean shore,
While blood flows red like wine.
The airships flutter against the sun,
To shoot at the frightened earth,
And birdmen dip in the heavy sky.
While the War God shouts in his
triumph.
—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in the
Christian Herald.

The implements of modern warfare
are so destructively that this little poem
is a strong reminder of the progress
which has been made during the past
century, yet if half the reports are
true, the cruelty and barbarism dis-
played in the war now being waged
in the old world, indicates that our
much-basted civilization has taken a
backward stride.

It is difficult to comprehend the
news which fills the press, day after
day, or to believe the stories which
are written by men in the field, for it
hardly seems possible that a world at
peace, three short months ago, is now
involved in a war which has no paral-
lel in history.

To aid in the work of destruction,
now going on, the air and the sea
combine their forces, and men have
discovered how to utilize them with
such deadly purpose that human life
is sacrificed from every quarter, with-
out warning.

A bomb drops out of the sky, over
some ill-fated city, and innocent peo-
ple pay the penalty which war im-
poses, or a wireless message directs
the destroyers, and a ship goes down
in mid-ocean, with all on board.

At the front, along the borders, the
contending armies face each other, at
close range, and after the engage-
ment, the dead line the highways on
battlefields where fertile fields and
vineyards have flourished for genera-
tions.

The inhabitants of peaceful cities
and villages flee before the advancing
armies, leaving all they possess to be
destroyed, and often sacrificing life to
the ravages of war. Industries which
have flourished for a century, and fac-
tories which have grown old in ser-
vice, go up in smoke, and charred
ruins only remain to tell the story of
former prosperity.

No thought is yet given to the cost
of war because the all-absorbing
thought is revenge or conquest, but
when the fact is considered that every
life sacrificed in battle costs the na-
tions involved twenty-five thousand
dollars, the fact will be recognized
that treasures are being rapidly de-
pleted.

day of final adjustment many wrongs
will be righted, and the people of the
they will also be judged, and in the
old world will breathe a different at-
mosphere, because it will be flavored
with freedom, rather than despotism,
and freedom is God's heritage to ev-
ery man, everywhere.

The American people have occasion
to be thankful that the land which
shelters them is not involved with the
nations of the old world, and the uni-
versal prayer should be that we be
preserved from all entanglements.

The United States is not only at
peace with all nations, but it is the
great producing country from which
the world's supplies must come, and
this means prosperity. Leslie's Week-
ly, in discussing the situation, says:

"Here is an utterance of a great
American captain of industry that de-
serves undivided attention. James J.
Hill, head of the Great Northern rail-
road, says: 'If the United States, as a
nation, takes advantage of present
opportunities, if the men in public life,
in the majority, prove capable of tak-
ing statesmanlike measures, there is
no reason why, in time, we can not be
three times as prosperous as we have
ever been before.'

"The railways and the industrial
corporations in this country are obey-
ing the law. If they inherited sins of
omission or commission these should
be forgiven. Warfare on business
should cease as long as business is
properly conducted. The opportunity
to increase our prosperity threefold,
which Mr. Hill points out, should be
taken at this time when the world is
turning the United States for the
necessities of life.

"The need of the hour is industrial
peace. Public men are beginning to
realize this as never before. The de-
structive demagogue is losing his hold.
It remains for the thoughtful business
men and workmen of the country to
seal his fate for the next genera-
tion. Do it now!"

The last paragraph is well worth
considering for the great need of the
hour is industrial peace. While the
war on our industries, which has been
so vigorously prosecuted by reform-
ers and would-be statesmen, has been
a bloodless war, it has been none the
less destructive and it is high time
that a halt was called.

If there was ever a time in the his-
tory of the nation when all the forces
should unite and pull together, that
time is now. America is in no way
responsible for the war in the old
world, and the people have no disposi-
tion to profit by it, but the fact is self-
evident that the nation is in position
to reap great financial benefits. New
markets are already knocking at our
doors, and with the destruction of
many industries, in the old world, in-
creased demands on us will follow.

The fight on railroads and corpora-
tions should stop and prosecutions
and persecutions come to an end. Cap-
ital and the man with money, should
no longer be regarded as an enemy.
The political world, which has dic-
tated and demoralized business, and
the near statesmen who have influ-
enced its policy, should be relegated
to the rear.

That the nation is rapidly coming
to its senses is indicated by the voice
of the people as expressed at recent
primary elections. In our own state,
which has been under the domination
of a czar for the past decade, and
cursed by the worst political machine
in existence, the people have spoken
in no uncertain terms, and the dawn
of an era of sanity is approaching.

The redemption of the state can not
be accomplished in a day, because
many of the evils are deep-rooted, but
in time the tax-burdened people will
find relief.

Many deluded people have at last
come to their senses, and the infatu-
ation for an ideal, which held them in
thrall, has been broken. The next
state administration will be sane and
conservative.

While the progressive spirit is al-
ways commendable, and should be en-
couraged, there is a limit to reforms
which sail under the banner of pro-
gress, and Wisconsin long ago passed
the limit. The time to call a halt is
long past due, and the people have
occasion to rejoice that they have at
last come to their senses.

The bow and arrow, the weapons of
warfare, belong to the stage coach
period, but the aeroplane and destroyer
belong to the era of regulation and
fanatical reform. A nation at peace
with all mankind, has but little use
for either.

Drawback to Holidays.

Holidays would be more enjoyable,
as a rule, if they didn't make you so
sorry for the people who are working
themselves nearly to death trying to
amuse you.

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The Home of the Exclusive Uni-
versal Photoplays.

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two parts. Produced in Hono-
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events.

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Frontier melodrama by the
Frontier players.

SECOND APPEARANCE ELGIN
ROAD RACES. Due the excel-
lence of these pictures and the
many requests we've had to re-
peat it we are going to again
show them TONIGHT.

Mary Pickford

In
"Tess of the Storm Country"
MONDAY 10c

Apollo Theatre
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9.

"THE LITTLEST REBEL"
In six parts, 20c.

If nations are at fault, because of
adoption of methods pursued.

MYERS THEATRE

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By Rachael Marshall and Oliver Bailey, authors of "The
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The Mighty Drama of Combat, Mercy and Clean Love, produced
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REX BEACH'S THRILLING TALE
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The story is told completely in the pictures at each performance
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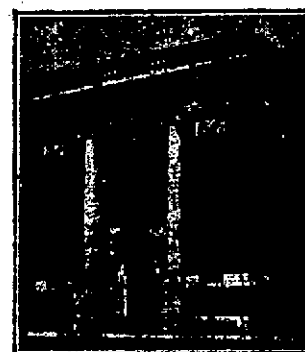
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IN TWO HOURS OF MOTION PICTURES
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William Farnum and Kathlyn Williams

GO WHERE ALL JANESVILLE GOES—TO THE MYERS.

Always the Best Pictures in Town.



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will occupy its new building on
Tuesday, September 8th.

On Saturday, September 12th,
between the hours of 9 A. M. and
9:30 P. M. the Directors and Offi-
cers invite the citizens of Janes-
ville and Rock County to visit and
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You are cordially invited to

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Tuesday Evening, September the Eighth.

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MATINEE, 2:30, 10c.

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AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR FILM ACTRESS

Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country"

A PORTRAYAL OF INEXHAUSTIBLE FASCINATION

MATINEE AND EVENING, ALL SEATS 10c.

COMING, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

A PHOTO-PLAY MASTERPIECE OF EDW. PEPLER'S FAMOUS WAR DRAMA

THE LITTLEST REBEL

YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO RESIST ITS THROBS AND TEARS WITH THE
THRILLING EXULTATION OF A TRUE AND INTENSE STORY.

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SPECIAL LITTLE VIRGIE MATINEE FOR CHILDREN, 10c. \$5.00 IN GOLD FREE.

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Everything in our immense shoe
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effects in Fall and Winter style
shoes for men and women.

WOMEN'S SHOES: \$3.00, \$3.50,
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Complete stocks of School Shoes
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day's paper and bring it into the Ga-
zette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

PLAYING TOO SAFE.

There is a strong feeling in favor of cowardly and prudential proverbs. Then sentiments of a man while he is full of ardor and hope are to be received, it is supposed, with some qualification. But when the same person has ignominiously failed and begins to eat up his words, he should be listened to like an oracle.

Stevenson.

I sat in a railway station the other day behind two men who had arrived a half-hour before their train time.

The younger man was complaining of this fact. "Yes, I know it," said the other man, "but we wouldn't have wanted to miss the train. I believe in playing safe. It doesn't cost you anything and it sometimes saves you a lot of inconvenience and time."

There are a great many other people in the world who believe in playing safe because it doesn't cost anything. But they are wrong; it frequently does.

Playing safe is a good thing, but not as much as playing risky. If you play too safe, for instance, take this very matter of catching a train. If you always reach the station from ten minutes to half an hour ahead of time, you will never miss a train to be sure, but don't you lose just as much time in waiting, as if you arrived from five minutes to a minute before train time and once in a while missed the train and had to wait an hour or two. To my mind the admirable man in this connection is he whose watch is always right, who knows how long it should take him to get to a train, and who without hurry or flurry, contrives to step on the train just a minute or two before it starts.

Real safety is usually a middle ground between two dangerous extremes. Playing too safe may mean laying oneself out for nothing, while playing too risky may mean a mother who is very anxious to do the best thing by her children, especially as regards their health. She is always afraid they are going to catch cold and wrapping them up to prevent it. When anyone ventures to suggest that it doesn't seem as if Robert needed that extra sweater or that it surely wouldn't hurt Ruth to take her shoes and stockings off with the other children, the anxious mother answers, "Perhaps it might not do any harm but I would rather be on the safe side." The result, of course is that by overcoddling the children, she makes them more susceptible to colds and similar ills.

"Better be sure than sorry" is a motto that can easily be run into the ground by people with too strong an inclination to caution. And as people who are inclined the other way will probably laugh at it, it does just what most wise sayings do—confirms those who need no confirmation and seldom reaches those for whose instruction it was conceived.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I have very long eyelashes and light hair, but my eyelashes are very nearly white. How can I make them dark?

(2) I am seventeen years old and I've never met a boy that I have cared to go with. Why is it? The majority of girls have a crush on a different beau every week.

(3) I am thirteen years old and I'm very much interested in the boys. How can I get them to like me?

(4) When a boy telephones inviting me to go to a concert, how can I refuse without hurting his feelings? I have pleaded a previous engagement until the boys do not believe me.

(1) I know of no way except to dye them, and that is hardly an advisable thing for a girl your age to do. An eyebrow pencil might help.

(2) You seem to be blessed with a little more common sense than the average girl of your age, who are in the right track. Little girl. Just be friendly with the boys, but do not play at love.

(3) The boys do not seem to have had the training, and perhaps allowances should be made for that. I do not think that you are expecting too much of them.

(4) I know of no way to help you unless you said that you had not put in too much time attending to the concert.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) We are two girls chums seventeen and

eighteen years. Are we too young to go out with young men?

(2) What time should we be home, providing we are with a gentleman friend?

(3) Should we use powder, as our complexions are rather blotchy?

(4) What would be a nice, inexpensive gift to give a young married woman?

CORA AND KATHERINE.

(1) Possibly not, if they are friends and you do not act silly with them.

(2) Nine-thirty is late enough for girls your age to be out at night.

(3) No. Give more attention to your diet and general health and see if you can not improve your complexion so that your cheeks will naturally be a good healthy color.

(4) You might embroider her a guest towel, or some other article of a similar nature.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What will take tan off the face without injuring the skin?

(2) I am thirteen years old and five feet one inch tall and weigh 106 pounds. Do you think I am too heavy?

(3) Is white poplin suitable for a summer dress?

(4) How long shall I wear my dresses?

RUBY A.

(1) Lemon juice or buttermilk will whiten the skin.

(2) No.

(3) Yes.

(4) Just above the shoe tops.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me how to remove grass stains from a black and white check dress skirt?

Repeated applications of alcohol will remove the stains, although I prefer to try the use of a good white soap and water first.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please give me a recipe to stop my head from perspiring?

The perspiring is doubtless due to faulty circulation. I should advise you to consult a reliable physician.

THE TABLE.

Rice Cream With Peaches—This is nourishing as well as a tempting dessert. To make a cupful of rice cream, cook rice in the morning in a quart of milk, seasoned with a teaspoonful of salt, in a double boiler until it is tender. Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin in cold water and heat it over hot water until it is clear. Strain into the hot rice. Add a teaspoon of sugar. Allow the mixture to cool, and add a teaspoon of cream, whipped stiff. Pour the whole into a mold. When ready to serve, turn out of the mold and cut into slices. The cream is served with the rice, and the peaches are served with the cream.

New England Huckleberry Biscuit—Pick over and wash a quart of berries and flour well. Sift together one quart of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a teaspoonful of salt. Cut a quarter of a pound of butter into bits and rub into the flour with a rather large flake. Then put in the berries and stir in quickly enough to form a soft dough. Drop the dough on buttered pan from a tablespoon wet in cold milk, and place the biscuits in the oven. Bake from fifteen to twenty-five minutes, until they are done. Serve hot with plenty of butter. Sour cream may be used instead of milk and butter, using cream to correct the acidity of the berries and also the two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Peach Melba—For this popular dish select large, firm peaches that are ripe and full of flavor. Pare them, cut them in half, and take out the stones. Simmer them gently in

enough water to cover them, adding a cupful of sugar to every quart of water. Add two or three cracked peach stones to the water, as they are cooking to give added flavor. When they are tender, chill them. Cut circles from half-inch slices of sponge cake and when the peaches are cold

place them on a bed of cold cream. Add a cupful of sugar to every quart of water. Add two or three cracked peach stones to the water, as they are cooking to give added flavor. When they are tender, chill them. Cut circles from half-inch slices of sponge cake and when the peaches are cold

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The Kitchen Cabinet

By the way,

The works of women are symbolical. We sew, sow, prick our fingers, dull our sight.

Producing what? A pair of slippers, a shirt.

To put on when you're weary or a stool.

To tumble over and vex you—these that stool.

Or else at best a cushion where you lean.

And sleep, and dream of something we are not.

But would be for your sake. Alas, alas! This hurts most, this—that after all, we are paid.

The worth of our work perhaps.

—M. B. Browning.

DAINTY SUMMER SANDWICHES.

Sandwiches need not be kept entirely for picnics, as they are great favorites for Sunday

night suppers as well as luncheons. A sandwich should be made of bread

at least a day or two old. Cut the slices thin and spread with softened

butter.

Brown, white, whole-wheat and graham bread are all used for sandwich making. Some fillings require white bread in order that their

distinctive flavor be brought out, while others are improved by the nutty flavor of brown and whole-wheat bread. When a delicate and dainty

sandwich is wanted for special occasion the sandwich should be spread with very little butter, then the filling, and after pressing together trim to any desired form.

A morsel of fowl or game put with other meats will give a delightful flavor to the whole mixture when

chopped and seasoned.

Egg and Olive Sandwiches.—To six hard-cooked eggs add twelve olives and a half cupful of boiled dressing, salt and pepper to taste. Chop the eggs and olives very fine, add paprika, salt and thoroughly mix with boiled dressing. Spread on thinly sliced white bread.

Mutton Sandwiches.—Take half a pound of cold mutton, some French dressing, four large tomatoes. Chop the mutton fine, mix it with French dressing, add a bit of finely chopped mint. Chop the mutton fine, mix it with the dressing and place on tea.

Peel and slice the tomatoes and place them on rounds of bread a little larger than the tomatoes, fill the places in the slices where the seeds were removed with the meat.

Nellie Maxwell

Ginger plasters are like mustard without the after effects.

Your time is worth too much to you to make a personal canvass in Janesville. A few minutes will give you at a glance the offers of the best real estate firms in the city. These appear in Gazette Wants.

SUIT FOR THE FALL

Bernard has designed just the suit for fall. It has the fashionable long

pleated tunic, with the light undershirt, jacket with pleated purlure and patch pockets, and collar of skunk.

Rheumatism Pains Stopped.

The first application of Sloan's Liniment goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it stops the Rheumatic Pains around the joints and gives relief and comfort. Don't suffer! Get a bottle today! It is a family medicine for all pains, hurts, bruises, cuts, sore throat, neuralgia and chest pains. Prevents infection. Mr. Chas. H. Wentworth, California, writes: "It did wonders for my rheumatism, pain is gone as soon as I apply it. I recommend it to my friends as the best Liniment I ever used." Guaranteed, 25c, at your druggist.

The haggard look which has lately been seen on the face of Manager McGraw may be catching.

His wife has it now. This picture was taken before McGraw's leadership in the National League was threatened, and so shows few lines of care. No person following baseball is more interested in the fate of the Giants than the wife of the Gotham leader.

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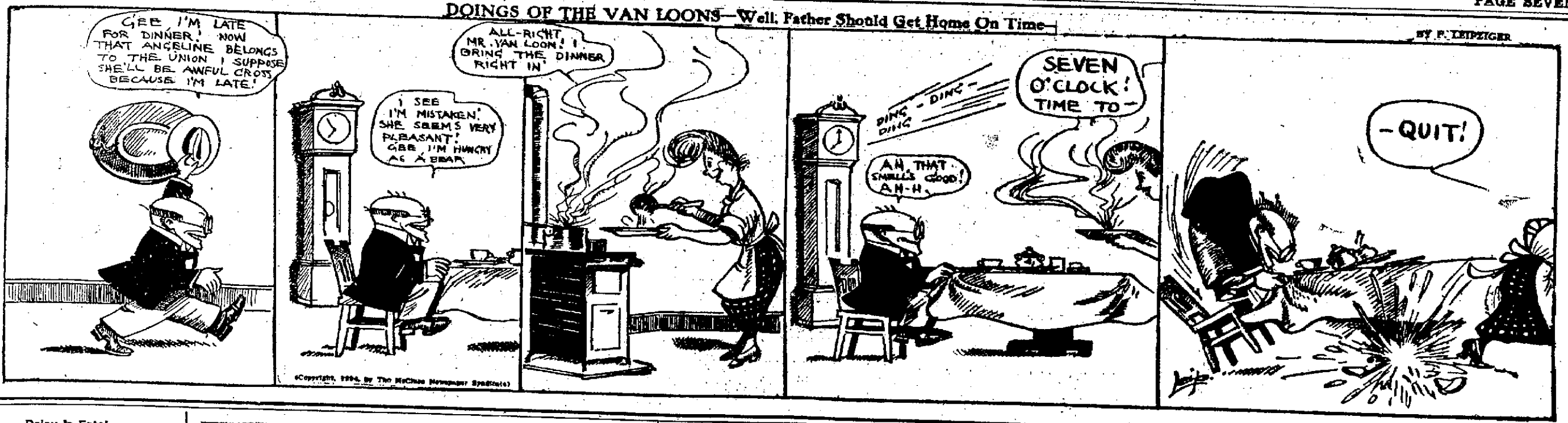
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The Awakening of Peggy



LXV. These Who



Delay Is Fatal.
When a marriage is put off, the probability is that it will never occur. The fine burst of courage which enables a man to face a marriage service comes to him only once or twice in his lifetime.—Topeka Daily Capital.

WOMAN COULD NOT SIT UP

Now Does Her Own Work.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

Ironton, Ohio.—"I am enjoying better health now than I have for twelve years. When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could not sit up. I had female troubles and was very nervous. I used the remedies a year and I can do my work and for the last eight months I have worked for other women, too. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough for I know I never would have been as well if I had not taken it and I recommend it to suffering women."

Daughter Helped Also.
"I gave it to my daughter when she was thirteen years old. She was in school and was a nervous wreck, and could not sleep nights. Now she looks so healthy that even the doctor speaks of it. You can publish this letter if you like."—Mrs. RENA BOWMAN, 161 S. 10th Street, Ironton, Ohio.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing their fourth of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



WHY IT SUCCEEDS
Because It's For One Thing Only, and Janesville People Appreciate This.

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for one thing only. For weak or disordered kidneys. Here is Janesville evidence to prove their worth.

Mrs. Otto Bork, 629 S. Main St., Janesville, says: "Every once in a while I suffered from attacks of backache. It hurt me to lift anything and I had headaches and nervous spells. I heard people speak so highly of Doan's Kidney Pills that I decided to take them. They did me a great deal of good. The nervous spells left me and I was rid of the backache and pains through my loins. Doan's Kidney Pills gave such good results in my case that I strongly recommend them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bork had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE WORLD SET FREE

Europe's Armageddon and the Last War

By H. G. WELLS

Copyright, 1914, by H. G. WELLS

No first class intelligence had been sought to specialize in and work out the problems of warfare with the new appliances and under modern conditions, but a succession of able jurists—Lord Halsbury, Chief Justice Briggs and that very able King's Counsel Philbrick—had reconstructed the army frequently and thoroughly and placed it at last, with the adoption of national service, upon a footing that would have seemed very imposing to the public of 1900. At any moment the British empire could now put 1,250,000 arguable soldiers upon the board of world-politics. The traditions of Japan and the central European armies were more princely and less fustian, the Chinese still refused resolutely to become a military power and maintained a small standing army upon the American model that was said so far as it went to be highly efficient; and Russia, secured by a stringent administration against internal criticism, had scarcely altered the design of a uniform or the organization of a battery since the opening decades of the century. Barnett's opinion of his military training was manifestly a poor one. His modern state ideas disposed him to regard it as a bore, and his common sense condemned it as useless. Moreover, his habit of body made him peculiarly sensitive to the fatigues and hardships of service.

"For three days in succession we turned out before dawn—and for no earthly reason—without breakfast," he relates. "I suppose that is to show us that when the day comes the first thing will be to get us thoroughly uncomfortable and rotten. We then proceeded to Kriegspiel according to the mysterious ideas of those in authority over us. On the last day we spent three hours under a hot, if early, sun getting over eight miles of country to a point we could have reached in a motor omnibus in nine minutes and a half—I did it the next day in that—and then we made a massed attack upon entrenchments that could have shot us all about three times over if only the umpires had let them. Then came a little bayonet exercise, but I doubt if I am sufficiently a barbarian to stick this long knife into anything living. Anyhow, in this battle I shouldn't have a chance. Assuming that by some miracle I hadn't been shot three times over I was far too hot and blown when I got up to the entrenchments even to lift my beastly rifle. It was those others would have begun the sticking."

"For a time we were watched by two hostile aeroplanes; then our own came up and asked them not to and the practice of aerial warfare still being unknown—they very politely deeded and went away and did dives and circles of the most charming description over the Fox hills."

All Barnett's accounts of his military training were written in the same half contemptuous, half protesting tone. He was of opinion that his chances of participating in any real warfare were very slight and that, if after all he should participate, it was bound to be so entirely different from these peace maneuvers that his only course as a rational man would be to keep as observantly out of danger as he could until he had learned the tricks and possibilities of the new conditions. He states this quite frankly. Never was a man more free from sham heroics.

Barnett welcomed the appearance of the atomic engine with the zest of masculine youth in all fresh machinery, and it is evident that for some time he failed to connect the rush of wonderful new possibilities with the financial troubles of his family. "I knew my father was worried," he admits. That cast the smallest of shadows upon his delighted departure for Italy and Greece and Egypt with three congenial companions in one of the new atomic models. They flew over the Channel Isles and Touraine, he mentions, and circled about Mont Blanc—"These new helicopters, we found," he notes, "had abolished all the danger and strain of sudden drops to which the old time aeroplanes were liable," and then he went on by way of Pisa, Paestum, Ghirgenti and Athens to visit the pyramids by moonlight, flying thither from Cairo, and to follow the Nile up to Khartum. Even by later standards it must have been a very gleeful holiday for a young man, and it made the tragedy of his next experience all the darker. A week after his return, his father, who was a

widower, announced himself ruined, and committed suicide by means of an uncheduled opiate.

At one blow Barnett found himself dinged out of the possessing, spending, enjoying class to which he belonged, penniless and with no calling by which he could earn a living. He tried teaching and some journalism, but in a little while he found himself on the under-side of a world in which he had always reckoned to live in the sunshine. For innumerable men such an experience has meant mental and spiritual destruction, but Barnett in spite of his bodily gravitation toward comfort showed himself when put to the test of the more valiant modern quality. He was saturated with the creative stolidism of the heroic times that were already dawning, and he took his difficulties and discomforts stoutly as his appointed material and turned them to expression.

Indeed, in his book he thanks fortune for them. "I might have lived and died," he says, "in that neat fool's paradise of secure lavishment above there. I might never have realized the gathering wrath and sorrow of the ousted and exasperated masses. In the days of my own prosperity things had seemed to me to be very well arranged." Now from his new point of view he was to find they were not arranged at all, that government was a compromise of aggressions and powers and lassitudes and law a convention between interests and that the poor and the weak, though they had many negligent masters, had few friends.

"I had thought things were looked after," he wrote. "It was with a kind of amazement that I tramped the roads and starved—and found that no one in particular cared." He was turned out of his lodging in a backward part of London. "It was with difficulty I persuaded my landlady—she was a needy widow, poor soul, and I was already in her debt to keep an old box for me in which I had locked a few letters, keepsakes and the like. She lived in great fear of the public health and morality inspectors because she was sometimes too poor to pay the customary tip to them, but at last she consented to put it in a dark, tiled place under the stairs, and then I went forth into the world—to seek first the luck of a meal and then shelter."

CHAPTER II.

"Work, Not Charity."

BARNETT wandered down into the thronging gayer parts of London in which a year or so ago he had been numbered among the spenders.

London, under the visible smoke law, by which any production of a visible smoke with or without excuse was punishable by a fine, had already ceased to be the smother, smoke dark, and city of the Victorian time; it had been, and indeed was, constantly being rebuilt, and its main streets were already beginning to take on those characteristics that distinguished them throughout the latter half of the twentieth century. The insanitary houses and the pebbled bicycle had been banished from the roadway, which was now of a resilient glasslike surface, spotlessly clean; and the foot passenger was restricted to a narrow vestige of the ancient footpath on either side of the track and forbidden, at the risk of a fine, if he survived, to cross the roadway. People descended from their automobiles upon this pavement and went through the lower alleys to the lifts and stairs to the new ways for pedestrians, the rows, that ran along the front of the houses at the level of the first story and, being joined by frequent bridges, gave the newer parts of London a curiously Venetian appearance. In some streets there were upper and even third story rows. For most of the day and all night the shop windows were lit by electric light, and many establishments had made, as it were, canals of public footpaths through their premises in order to increase their window space. Barnett made his way along this night scene rather apprehensively, since the police had power to challenge and demand the labor card of any indigent looking person, and if the record failed to show he was in employment dimming him to the traffic pavement below.

But there was still enough of his former gentility about Barnett's appearance and bearing to protect him from

this; the police, too, had other things to think of that night and he was permitted to reach the galleries about Leicester square—that great focus of London life and pleasure.

He gives a vivid description of the scene that evening. In the center was a garden raised on arches lit by festoons of lights and connected with the rows by eight graceful bridges, beneath which hummed the interlacing streams of motor traffic, pulsating as the current alternated between east and west and north and south. Above rose great frontages of intricate rather than beautiful re-enforced porcelain, studded with lights, barred by bold, illuminated advertisements and glowing with reflections. There were the two historical music halls of this place, the Shakespeare Memorial theater, in which the municipal players revolved perpetually through the cycle of Shakespeare's plays, and four other great houses of refreshment and entertainment, whose pinnacles streamed up into the blue obscurity of the night. The south side of the square was in dark contrast to the others; it was still being rebuilt, and a lattice of steel bars surmounted by the frozen gestures of monstrous cranes rose over the excavated sites of vanished Victorian buildings.

This framework attracted Barnett's attention for a time to the exclusion of other interests. It was absolutely still; it had a dead rigidity, a stricken inaction; no one was at work upon it and all its machinery was quiet, but the contractors' globes of vacuum light flared its every interstice with a quivering green moonshine and showed alert but motionless—soldier sentinels.

He asked a passing stroller and was told that the men had struck that day against the use of an automatic riveter that would have doubled the individual efficiency and halved the number of steel workers.

"Shouldn't wonder if they didn't get chucking bombs," said Barnett's informant, who hovered for a moment and then went on his way to the Alhambra Music Hall. Barnett became aware of an excitement in the newspaper kiosks at the corners of the square. Something very sensational had been flashed upon the transparencies. Forgetting for a moment his penniless condition, he made his way over a bridge to buy a paper, for in those days the papers, which were printed upon thin sheets of metallic foil, were sold at determinate points by specially licensed purveyors. Half over he stopped short at a change in the traffic below and was astonished to see that the police signals were restricting vehicles to the half roadway. When presently he got within sight of the transparencies that had replaced the placards of Victorian times he read of the great march of the unemployed that was already in progress through the west end, and so without expenditure he was able to understand what was coming.

He watched, and his book describes this procession which the police had considered it unwise to prevent and which had been spontaneously organized in imitation of the unemployed processions of earlier times. He had expected a mob, but there was a kind of sullen discipline about the procession when at last it arrived. What seemed for a time an unending column of men marched wearily, marched with a kind of implacable futility, along the roadway underneath him. He was, he says, moved to join them, but instead he remained watching. They were a dingy, shabby, ineffective looking multitude, for the most part incapable of any but obsolete and superseded types of labor. They bore a few banners with the time honored inscription "Work, Not Charity," but otherwise their ranks were unadorned.

They were not singing, they were not even talking, there was nothing truculent nor aggressive in their bearing, they had no definite objective, they were just marching and showing themselves in the more prosperous parts of London. They were a sample of that great mass of unskilled, cheap labor which the new, still cheaper mechanical powers had superseded for evermore. They were being "scrapped"—as horses had been "scrapped"—Barnett leaned over the parapet watching them, his mind quickened by his own precarious condition. For a time, he says, he felt nothing but despair at the sight; what should be done, what could be done for this gathering surplus of humanity? They were so manifestly useless and incapable and pitiful.

What were they asking for? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Poor Chance for Mithram. If the millennium doesn't show up until a mother admits that her own children are naughty and those next door are angels it will never arrive.

Property changes hands daily because it has been advertised in the real estate column of Gazette Want Ads.

Dinner Stories

"I've asked you three times to marry me; you've refused. Do you think that's fair?"

"Yes—to the man I'm engaged to!"

"Now," said the examining admiral to the naval candidate undergoing examination, "give me the names of

three great admirals of modern times."

"Dewey, Sampson and—I beg your pardon, sir, I didn't quite catch your name."

There was one young woman in the box party at the theater who took no part in the noisy chatter

giggles. With her gaze fixed upon the stage she watched the progress of the play, indifferent to the gawdy around her except that her delicate, aristocratic, finely chiseled features bore a look of weariness and a scornful smile curled her lips. At last, however, she turned her head slowly and looked at the other members of the party. Then she spoke to the elderly matron sitting by her side. "That chicken in the blue kimono,"

she said, "thinks she is the whole

custard!"

"Hello, old man! Drinking champagne?"

"Yes; can't afford to drink beer nowadays."

"Can't afford! How do you figure it out that champagne is cheaper than beer?"

"Easy. A man that drinks champagne can get credit, but a beer drinker can't."

"So you were not married last June after all?"

"No."

"But I thought it was all arranged—"

"It was."

"And that all your parents and your parents' parents and your friends and enemies had agreed to it—"

"They had."

"And that the day was set and the trousseau bought and the invitations issued, the officiating clergyman engaged and all that—"

"Yes, all that."

"And that, above all, you loved each other!"

"Oh, yes, we loved each other. There was no doubt about that."

"Well, then, why in the world didn't you get married?"

"Well, the reason was that it

rained. Wasn't it too bad?"

"You admit," said the magistrate, "that you entered the house of the prosecuting witness by the rear door at two in the morning?"

"Yes, your honor," replied the prisoner.

"What business did you have there at that time of the night?"

"I thought it was my own house."

"Then why did you, when this lady approached, leap through the window, jump into the cistern and hide your self?"

"Your honor, I thought it was my wife."

Po-do-lax Banishes Pimples.

Bad Blood, Pimples, Headaches, Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., come from Indigestion. Take Po-do-Lax, the pleasant and absolutely sure Laxative, and you won't suffer from a deranged Stomach or other troubles. It will tone up the Liver and purify the blood. Use it regularly and you will stay well, have clear complexion and steady nerves. Get a 50c bottle today. Money back if not satisfied. All Druggists.

Perpetuate That Memory

Beautiful Granite Monuments

We furnish any size or style Monument you may desire, in the best grades of imported red granite, eastern and Wisconsin gray granites, or combinations of both the red and gray, which make beautiful contrasts in a monument.

You are invited to stop at our works any time to look over our stock and make your selection. Our work, lettering and decorating is GUARANTEED throughout. You take no chances in buying a monument here.

YOU KNOW THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK

Geo. W. Bresee

412 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

TAKE NOTICE!

Look Out For the High Price On Gasoline

We have a high test of gasoline. It costs but one cent more than our Crown Gasoline and is the best ever put on the market. I have just received

One car of 10,284 gals. High Test Gasoline;

One car of 10,182 gals. Crown Gasoline;

6,084 gallons of Perfection Oil—the world beater.

During the month of August I sold 30,000 gallons of Red Crown Gasoline and 8,000 gallons of Perfection Oil.

L. A. BABCOCK, Agent, Standard Oil Co.

415 North Bluff St. R. U. Phone 197 Red.

Polarine for lubricating automobiles and all gas engines. A world beater. Cup Greases, Transmission Greases.

STATE GAME FARM TO BE FENCED AT ONCE

Enclosure to Be Made After Wire Fencing Arrives.—Tract is Located in Vilas County.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Madison, Wis., Sept. 5.—With the expected arrival of the wire fencing this week, the state game farm authorized by the last legislature will be enclosed next week, and at once State game warden John A. Sholtz will order the transfer there of thirty-two deer now held in captivity. The secretary of the interior yesterday informed him that a number of elk from Yellowstone Park will be given to the state of Wisconsin next winter at a cost of only \$5 per head. The farm is a Vilas county, comprising 320 acres in the forest reserve, timbered heavily with rugged land and watered by several crystal pure, beautiful lakes, of which Trout Lake is chief. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road has a station at Allequipp Creek, at the gates to the park, which contains the most delightful summer places in the state. Mr. Sholtz describes the game farm as the most ideal spot for the purpose to be found in the state. Through warden Sholtz's efforts the wire fencing was donated in part and will be shipped from Chicago to Trout Lake free of charge by the railroad, thereby saving the state about \$700.

The fence will be eight and one-half feet high, animal and man proof, with barbed wire on top projecting over to prevent exit by intruders.

JESSE POMEROY HAS SPENT 38 YEARS IN CELL

Boston, Sept. 5.—Thirty-eight years in solitary confinement; that is the record of Jesse Pomeroy, perhaps the most famous prisoner in the United States. Pomeroy was first sentenced to prison when a boy of 16. He was convicted of torturing and murdering children younger than himself. After some months he was liberated. The evening Pomeroy gained his freedom Boston was horrified with a series of child murders. In each case the victim had been subjected to unspeakable mutilation and torture before being put to death. Pomeroy was charged with the crime. He was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Since that time his confinement has been unbroken. He has been formally appealed to every governor of Massachusetts for a pardon. She has visited him every month since his incarceration in 1872. Every ward of the prison, since that time has announced that he would, on assuming his duties "give Pomeroy a chance," by removing him from solitary confinement. Each warden has tried in innumerable ways to "win Pomeroy over." Each has signally failed, failure in several cases coming after Pomeroy had taken advantage of kindness to attempt escape or murder his keepers. Pomeroy is never permitted to see anyone but his mother, the warden and the governor of Massachusetts. He is not known to have spoken a word to anyone since his incarceration in the past twenty-five years. He has read every book in the big library of the prison, and has studied law. He is permitted an hour's exercise in the yard to the park, which contains the most delightful summer places in the state. Through warden Sholtz's efforts the wire fencing was donated in part and will be shipped from Chicago to Trout Lake free of charge by the railroad, thereby saving the state about \$700.

CLINTON FARMERS TAKE PRIZES WITH FINE CATTLE AT THE BELOIT FAIR

Clinton, Wisconsin, September 5th.—Some of our Clinton farmers are very rapidly gaining state wide fame and reputation, and in fact they are getting to be very well known in Illinois as well. E. L. Benedict, proprietor of the Otter Creek Stock Farm had some exceptionally fine stock at the Beloit fair, which attracted unusual attention. Mr. Benedict won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th on dairying test for two days, his two year old heifer taking 1st had a record of over two pounds of butter fat per day—a good record for August and fly time. The four Holsteins competed against other Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and Brown Swisses. Individual premiums 1st and 2nd on aged cows also sweepstakes, 1st and 2nd on bulls under a year old and various other premiums on cattle, 1st and sweepstakes on 2 year old stallion owned by Mr. Benedict and W. T. Moore, 1st on stallion foal, 1st on yearling colt, 2nd on brood mare with colt and 1st premium on township display of farm products.

CALVIN CENTER

Calvin Center, Sept. 4.—The Helpers' Union will meet Thursday 7 p. m., Sept. 10th, with Mrs. Walter Thompson. There will be work. A large delegation from here went to Janesville Thursday to Ringling Brothers' circus. Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeysett left Thursday for Richland Center to attend conference in session there. Dave Andrew is going to remodel his bungalow. He has commenced tearing down, etc. Longdon force will do the carpenter work. Frank Bennett was out Thursday surveying roads. Ruth Bennett went to Janesville Wednesday for a few days' visit at Frank Gardner's. Nellie Gardner is assisting in her brother's cafe this week, while Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are visiting friends in Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hewitt arrived home Wednesday. They have been in Delavan the past two weeks in Indiana and Illinois.



VERY FOOLISH
Edith—He told me I was so interesting and so beautiful.
Julia—And will you trust yourself for life with a man who begins deceiving you at the commencement of your courtship?
If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

MONTICELLO

Monticello, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Clare Knight is spending the week with Mrs. Jabez Clark. Miss Edith Blum was a passenger to Freeport on Tuesday. Mrs. P. J. Babler is in New Glarus assisting in the care of her grand mother, Mrs. M. Hooley, who is seriously ill at her home there. John Arn and Henry Kubli were in Freeport Tuesday to witness the "big show." Mrs. Nellie Knight, who is a patient at the general hospital at Freeport, is slowly convalescing. Miss Lena Klassey returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' visit at Warren and Rutland, Ill. Mrs. E. L. Babler was a onco-visit between trains Wednesday evening. Mrs. Grace Wallace has returned from a vacation of two weeks. Henry Marty and Miss Louise Amstutz spent the day Tuesday in Freeport. Miss Mata Steinhman returned home Wednesday morning after a two weeks' visit at Madison and Kegonsa. Miss Hilda Dick returned Monday evening from a week's stay at Madison and Lake Kegonsa. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards arrived home Tuesday evening. They visited various points in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Steinman arrived home Tuesday from an outing of two weeks at Lake Kegonsa. D. Zentner and family spent a portion of last week at Lake Kegonsa. Mr. and Mrs. Mary and Miss Edith son of Brookly township spent Tuesday here. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mildred, who has spent the past week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holdrick. Rev. and Mrs. Kinley will make Monticello their home for at least another year. Rev. Kinley having again been assigned to the Monticello and Center charges by the West Wisconsin conference of the M. E. church, which came to a close at Richland Center on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stuessy of New Glarus and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Babler and daughter, Miss Hilda, of this village, arrived home Monday evening from an automobile trip to Beaver Dam, Elkhorn and Milwaukee. The "corner store" traded some weeks ago by J. M. Jewett to the Galaher Land company of Madison, was sold last week to C. B. Williams of the same city, who took possession of the same a few days ago.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Sept. 4.—Joe Tilden moved to Port Atkinson Monday, where he will make his home. Mr. Tilden has had charge of Hoard's grocery here for two or four years and has made many friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. Millar and Ethel left Saturday of last week for a visit with relatives in Canada and New York. Mrs. Herbert Robinson entertained the Mite Society Wednesday afternoon. Margaret and Frances Williams of Beloit are visiting their sister, Wanda, this week. Otter Creek school began Monday with an attendance of about thirty scholars. Mrs. Margaret Barlass, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barlass and daughter Marion of Janesville visited at P. Traynor's the first of the week. Harriette Luman and Esther Kraus are attending school at Milton, having entered the 8th grade. Quite a number attended the circus in Janesville Thursday, and on Friday the Jefferson fair was the attraction.

CLINTON

Clinton, Sept. 4.—Fred Adams of California is visiting his father, Met Adams, here. Miss Grace Woolston of Chicago is visiting her brother, Dr. A. S. Woolston, and wife. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Ireland entertained thirty-three young people at their home Tuesday evening. A most enjoyable time is reported by those fortunate enough to be able to attend, and all voted Rev. and Mrs. Ireland most gifted entertainers. Frank Anderson and wife of Madison are visiting his parents here. Oscar Cooper and son of Chicago stopped here over night Wednesday on his way home from the Parker golden wedding, at Beloit, Tuesday evening. Mr. Cooper is employed by the General Electric Company, and reports the labor conditions in Chicago very bad, and predicts great suffering there this winter. A tennis tournament is now being arranged for Labor Day morning. Delavan will be invited to oppose the Clinton players in a game of singles and one of doubles. The Clinton players are Zwohohnek, Regell, Sweeney, Holm and Lester. Miss Margaret Hocker of Janesville is ill at the home of her brother Oscar, here. Christ Jensen, north of town, has joined the ranks of the autoists with a touring car.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Will Huginia and son of Spencer, Iowa, spent the day Wednesday at F. H. Wetmore's. Mrs. Samuel Olin and daughters have returned to their home in Chicago, after a visit of several days at the home of Mrs. D. Barlass. James Crooks of Janesville called on friends in the Grove last Sunday. Mrs. Myron Scott of La Prairie entertained a number of young ladies last Tuesday afternoon. Those present were the Misses Ella and Flora Hanson, Fay Little, Edith Barlass, Winifred Hill, Margaret Jones, Mrs. Winifred Scott and Irene Olin of Chicago. J. Walthers is the owner of a new automobile. Mrs. Brinkerhoff and children of Pawnee City were visitors at F. H. Wetmore's a couple of days last week. The Misses Hazel and Carol Holli-son of Chicago have been visiting a couple of weeks at the home of W. J. Hills. John Comford and son Edward of Winona, Minn., have been calling on friends in the Grove last Sunday. Will Lloyd and J. A. McArthur went to Chicago last week to purchase sheep for winter feeding.

STOP THAT FIRST FALL COUGH
Check your fall cough or cold at once—don't wait—it may lead to serious lung trouble, weaken your vitality and develop a chronic lung ailment. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey today; it is pure and harmless—use it freely for that fall cough or cold. If Baby or Children are sick give it to them, it will relieve quickly and permanently. It soothes the irritated throat, lungs and air passages. Loosens Phlegm, is antiseptic and fortifies the system against colds. It surely prevents cold germs from getting a hold. Guaranteed. Only 25c. at your Druggist.

BRODHEAD

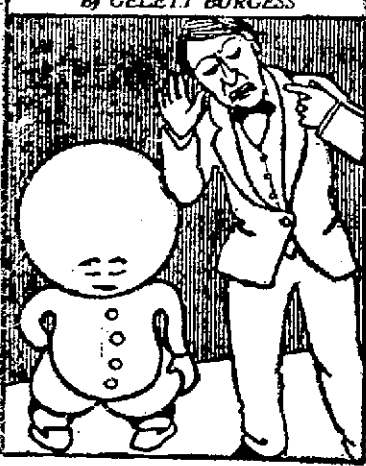
Brodhead, Sept. 4.—Frank Randall was a visitor in Monroe on Thursday. Mrs. T. J. Lewis returned Thursday from Richland Center, where she visited for a fortnight. Ed. Butler of Waupun, formerly a Brodhead resident, is spending a few days with old friends here. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rosetter returned Thursday from a stay in Orfordville and Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kirkpatrick of Clarion, Iowa, arrived in Brodhead Thursday for a short stay with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schwartz of Redfield, South Dakota, are here for a brief visit with friends. They were united in marriage a week ago at the home of the bride and are now on their wedding trip. Miss Mildred Goeling of Albany, is the guest for the week of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner at Camp Wick-4-Up, Decatur Park. Between 335 and 340 left on the train for the Ringling Shows in Janesville Thursday and all the autos in this vicinity also went. L. V. Dodge has on exhibition at his coal office a stalk of rhubarb which measure 4 1/2 feet in length, including the leaf, which is 30 inches wide. It is a mammoth stalk. C. E. Doolittle is here from Stoughton and has invoiced his stock of jewelry, preparatory to settlement with the fire insurance adjusters. Beginning next Sunday, Sept. 6th, Avon will be included in Rev. Dinsdale's charge and services will be held in the M. E. church there each succeeding Sunday at half past two o'clock. All Avon residents are invited to attend.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Sept. 4.—The regular meeting of the Study club was held on Friday afternoon at one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grenawalt. There was a good attendance and an unusually interesting time. The dance that was held at the opera house on Thursday night was not well attended, owing no doubt, in part, to the crowd having been to the circus. School in the village will open on Tuesday, Sept. 8th. Ralph Barker of Argyle will have charge of the upper room, Miss Amanda Mason, the intermediate, and Miss Jennie Kearney, the primary. Mrs. A. A. Sanden of Lake Mills, Ia., arrived in the village on Friday morning and will spend some time visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. McGordon, and with other relatives. Grant Pankhurst, who has been visiting his parents for the past two weeks, returned to his home at Lac du Lac on Friday. His father, mother and brother accompanied him, making the trip in Mr. Pankhurst's automobile. George W. Leng, who resides in the town of Spring Valley, west of Orfordville, met with a very painful and serious accident on Thursday. He was engaged in stacking hay and at the completion of the stack, dropped his fork, allowing it to slide down the side of the stack, where the time stuck in the ground. A few minutes later, having forgotten about the fork, he slid from the stack, striking upon the end of the fork handle, which entered his body to the depth of nearly eight inches. A physician from Brodhead was at once summoned, and the unfortunate sufferer was hurried to the Janesville hospital, where everything possible is being done for his relief. His many friends are extremely apprehensive of his condition.

GOOPS



Hubert H. Hood
What did you say?
I cannot hear!
Indeed, you mumble
so, my dear!
You're just like
Hubert Henry Hood
Who never can
be understood.
Speak up distinctly,
for, you know,
It's only Goops
who mumble so!
Don't Be A Goop!


MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Sept. 4.—Guy Cole of Janesville was a guest of friends here yesterday. Mrs. M. H. Ansley, who underwent an operation at Rochester, Minn., several weeks ago, has returned home and is much better. Miss Genevieve Ryan of Janesville, a former teacher here, has been visiting at A. M. Thorpe's. Mrs. Ethel Oratt of Milwaukee, is visiting friends here. Miss Bonnie Gilbert has gone to Melrose to visit relatives. John Conkey is attending the Janesville Business college. Miss Kittie Morris is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Nellie Morris at Janesville. Mrs. Ray Coon of Hartland, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hull.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

SPECIAL LOW FEES

TO ALL PATIENTS BEGINNING TREATMENT DURING SEPTEMBER
This applies to both Cash Fee and Monthly Installment Plan.
DR. GODDARD Milwaukee Specialist
WILL NEXT VISIT JANESVILLE TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 8—AT GRAND HOTEL.
Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Consultation Free.

Especial attention given to chronic diseases— chronic Appendicitis, Gall Stone Colic, Goitre		Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Lung and Kidney Troubles, Rupture and Diseases of Women.
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"Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation"
Send Postal for His Free Book.
Address, DR. GODDARD
121 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee, Wis.

Model T Five Passenger Ford Touring Car

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT

HARLEM PARK, LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 7, 6 P. M.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, AUG. 23, AND CONTINUING UNTIL MONDAY, SEPT. 7, AT 5 P. M., every one entering Harlem Park, except railway and Park employees, at the main entrance will receive a numbered ticket. Every one making a purchase at the different concessions will receive a ticket. The more times you enter the Park the more tickets you will receive. All tickets are in duplicate; retain the one marked "Keep this Coupon" place the duplicate in one of the receptacles in Park. At 6 P. M. Monday, Sept. 7, all duplicate tickets will be placed in large churn and thoroughly mixed. Twentieth ticket taken out will be lucky one. Party holding lucky ticket must be on the grounds and claim automobile in FIVE MINUTES or the proposition will be continued until automobile is claimed by some one on the grounds.

DANCING LABOR DAY--AFTERNOON and EVENING

Free Motion Pictures Every Afternoon and Evening. Roller Skating **LARGEST RINK IN ILLINOIS**

Round Trip On the Interurban, Sunday, September 6th, and Monday, September 7th, 75c

RESULT OF PRIMARY HAS LEFT NO DOUBT

REACTION FROM VAGARY TO SANITY MAKES FIRST DEFINITE APPEARANCE

BIG WIN FOR PHILIPP

Victory Comes to Republican Candidate After a Single-Handed Fight—Only Obligations Are to People.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Sept. 5.—The results of the primary election of last Tuesday are emphatic evidence of the sane reaction from vagary to sanity. Mr. Philipp, who is not easily thrown off his balance, and some of the newspaper men who have traveled with him, have from the very beginning, said that the people were with him. The strength of the Government machine for any service but that of its master, was neutralized by this popular disapproval and by the killing of the Wisconsin Follette opposition. The Progressives of various shades proved the wisdom of the Greeks: "Whom the Gods destroy they first make mad." The result is a success for Mr. Philipp, on a light basis that could have been forecast with good basis of reason, only for an overwhelming vote.

The evidence is convincing that the people are fully informed and have elected a halt in Wisconsin. They did it for Mr. Philipp has made a single-handed campaign against the advice and without the help of most of the Stalwart Republicans whom he was with in representing. It is fortunate that this is so. In a campaign, Mr. Philipp has fewer obligations except to the people who have nominated him, than any man who has been elected in Wisconsin in a generation. He had from the first, a hard job to inspire those who should have been his friends than to convert his enemies. It is fortunate that this is so, and it is fortunate, too, that he is a man of no mean abilities and of calm and righteous opinions. He is going to be the next governor of Wisconsin and it is well for the state that he so thoroughly personifies a return to reason and a sane reaction from vagary to sanity. Nothing is more marked in the result than the excellent discrimination of the voters in retiring the more blatant blackguards and demagogues, regardless of their brand, who ever a choice was clearly open to them.

Reaction to Sanity.

The result is one of national significance. It emphasizes a reaction, the country over, from vagary to sanity, and it is peculiarly gratifying to have this reaction made its definite manifestation in the politics of Wisconsin. But the sweeping character of the victory is likely to mislead a lot of Wisconsin voters into thinking that the clock is to be turned back immediately, and that everything that is must be dumped. That will be under Mr. Philipp's lead. It is sure to be an undignified and undemocratic great fairness and much conservative wisdom to bring Wisconsin back to constitutional government without the sacrifice of anything that has been done on correct lines. In the undertaking the people should remember that the few men who have stood for the interests in recent legislatures are, and will be, under Mr. Philipp's lead, and that they should be returned, regardless of party. I have one in mind at this moment—C. L. Hood of La Crosse, who is a useful and sane member of the last assembly. He is a man who has the man who votes for Mr. Philipp and wants to uphold his hands should find the same reasons for voting for Mr. Hood with the further reason that Mr. Hood had, as a member of the judiciary committee of the last assembly, an experience that will be of the greatest value in the next. If Wisconsin is going to emerge from its present condition and to get back into which small political intrigues, she must rise above petty prejudices and acknowledge the services of men who have fought for her against odds as Mr. Hood did during the last session. There are no political parties left in Wisconsin and there should be no continuation among today's victors of the factional and mechanized that have disgraced and debased the state. The next legislature will be more important for practical results than the governor, the people continue to discriminate as well as they did last Tuesday, they will get well started toward a sound business like administration during the coming winter.

The War in Europe.

There is no subject of more immediate interest to everybody than the growing and dreadful war in Europe. This is true not alone because it shocks Americans but because all those who are thoughtful realize that this country must share in the burden that such slaughter is placing upon civilization. It is not likely to be a short war. It will end with the taking of Paris or even with the defeat of France, should either or both occur. Great Britain and Russia will not lay down their arms because France does and the toll of life and property will not cease until Germany and Austria or the Allies bite the dust. Americans who look upon such awful carnage as necessary for possible opportunities for commercial advancement, little realize the close relations of modern civilization. With a long war we may recoup some of the untold millions we have already lost in the shrinkage of our values and the shutdown of our industries, but we still have the very menace of such conditions to admonish us that we are not immune from danger ourselves, when at the rest of the world is at war. It behooves men of sense and character, to sober themselves and drive at bridge, and tango, and other idle dissipations, and face the solemn realities of a world in tears and in mourning, the like of which was never known since the beginning of time. These realities are already at the hearthstones of many in this country. They will visit others, and the man who does not heed the solemn adjuration of the president to preserve American neutrality in spirit, and in truth, may any day, be called to account as a public enemy.

Child Welfare Book.

"The Mental Health of the School Child" is a book by Prof. J. M. Wallin, of the University of Pittsburgh, (Yale University Press) who has made a study of the child mind, and has studied the statistics of the physical and mental deficiencies of children. It is of interest and value to careful students of the important subject of child welfare, and points toward the prevention of physical handicaps, in the children of both rich and poor. One thing that is of deep interest to intelligent laymen, just now, is to demand less of socialistic remedies and interference and more of parental responsibility and activity in all matters of public welfare. An immediate result of shrinking incomes due to the disturbance of business is already apparent in the falling off of contributions to experiment-

al charity and philanthropy. In Milwaukee every sort of charity work is feeling it. Some of the largest and wealthiest contributors have not merely reduced their contributions, they have cut them off, and this list will grow. It is therefore, wise for those who are in responsible relations to all such work to face facts and meet conditions with intelligence, as they will be compelled to meet them with economy.

New Equipment.

(Advertisement.)

The Erie railway management are among the few who are putting new facilities into commission despite the general falling off in traffic. An order placed in July last, according to the Wall Street Journal, for 200 all steel 50 ton, hopper coal cars, will be delivered soon, the time for delivery beginning about the middle of the month. When a good many roads are cancelling orders for equipment this is evidence that the Erie is doing a substantial business, which is fortunate. The Erie is getting the reputation of "doing things" and of keeping the van of the enterprising trunk line railroads of the country. Wisconsin is on the Erie's "Lake division" and will get to the east "lake and rail" without patronizing any other railroad.

National League Race.

The Boston, New York and St. Louis ball teams would be occupying front pages of metropolitan dailies, if city editors hadn't the biggest news the world has ever known. The prettiest pennant race in the National League these many years, is drawing to a feverish close. Fans the country over wax enthusiastic over Boston's game ascent of the ladder. But it is not all Boston. Equally game are followers of the great game are hoping to see John McGraw, abetted by Christy Mathewson, earn four pennants and establish a record. This "Big Six," as Mathewson is called, seems to be a miracle should have been down for years ago, but he still keeps winning games. His opponents say he is the hardest man to beat against that they ever knew.

Followers of golf were disappointed to see "Chick" Evans defeated at Lakewood in the National Amateur championship event. It could have been a very different story. The marvelous thing is that he did so well in the National Open after winning a tournament on the nerves, was a disaster after effect on good golf. The wonder is that "Chick" did so well in the Open tournament. It is well because his final match in the western Amateur was a walk-away and he was not much of a nervous strain.

Reaction to Sanity.

The result is one of national significance. It emphasizes a reaction, the country over, from vagary to sanity, and it is peculiarly gratifying to have this reaction made its definite manifestation in the politics of Wisconsin. But the sweeping character of the victory is likely to mislead a lot of Wisconsin voters into thinking that the clock is to be turned back immediately, and that everything that is must be dumped. That will be under Mr. Philipp's lead. It is sure to be an undignified and undemocratic great fairness and much conservative wisdom to bring Wisconsin back to constitutional government without the sacrifice of anything that has been done on correct lines. In the undertaking the people should remember that the few men who have stood for the interests in recent legislatures are, and will be, under Mr. Philipp's lead, and that they should be returned, regardless of party. I have one in mind at this moment—C. L. Hood of La Crosse, who is a useful and sane member of the last assembly. He is a man who has the man who votes for Mr. Philipp and wants to uphold his hands should find the same reasons for voting for Mr. Hood with the further reason that Mr. Hood had, as a member of the judiciary committee of the last assembly, an experience that will be of the greatest value in the next. If Wisconsin is going to emerge from its present condition and to get back into which small political intrigues, she must rise above petty prejudices and acknowledge the services of men who have fought for her against odds as Mr. Hood did during the last session. There are no political parties left in Wisconsin and there should be no continuation among today's victors of the factional and mechanized that have disgraced and debased the state. The next legislature will be more important for practical results than the governor, the people continue to discriminate as well as they did last Tuesday, they will get well started toward a sound business like administration during the coming winter.

The War in Europe.

There is no subject of more immediate interest to everybody than the growing and dreadful war in Europe. This is true not alone because it shocks Americans but because all those who are thoughtful realize that this country must share in the burden that such slaughter is placing upon civilization. It is not likely to be a short war. It will end with the taking of Paris or even with the defeat of France, should either or both occur. Great Britain and Russia will not lay down their arms because France does and the toll of life and property will not cease until Germany and Austria or the Allies bite the dust. Americans who look upon such awful carnage as necessary for possible opportunities for commercial advancement, little realize the close relations of modern civilization. With a long war we may recoup some of the untold millions we have already lost in the shrinkage of our values and the shutdown of our industries, but we still have the very menace of such conditions to admonish us that we are not immune from danger ourselves, when at the rest of the world is at war. It behooves men of sense and character, to sober themselves and drive at bridge, and tango, and other idle dissipations, and face the solemn realities of a world in tears and in mourning, the like of which was never known since the beginning of time. These realities are already at the hearthstones of many in this country. They will visit others, and the man who does not heed the solemn adjuration of the president to preserve American neutrality in spirit, and in truth, may any day, be called to account as a public enemy.

Child Welfare Book.

"The Mental Health of the School Child" is a book by Prof. J. M. Wallin, of the University of Pittsburgh, (Yale University Press) who has made a study of the child mind, and has studied the statistics of the physical and mental deficiencies of children. It is of interest and value to careful students of the important subject of child welfare, and points toward the prevention of physical handicaps, in the children of both rich and poor. One thing that is of deep interest to intelligent laymen, just now, is to demand less of socialistic remedies and interference and more of parental responsibility and activity in all matters of public welfare. An immediate result of shrinking incomes due to the disturbance of business is already apparent in the falling off of contributions to experiment-

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A. J. Hood.

At 10:45 Bishop H. H. Tout, D. D., who is presiding at the annual conference, will preach the sermon, "The young men will be ordained to the Christian ministry." The report of the stationers to their churches will be read at the close of this service.

A memorial service will be held at 3:00 p. m.

Dr. M. R. Drury, president of Leander Clark college, will preach Sunday evening. Special music will be provided for all of these services.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church, corner South Jackson and Center streets, Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m. Chief service:—11:00 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Thirtieth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school will reopen on Sunday, Sept. 13th, at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Church office, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Sunday:—10:30 a. m. Sunday school:—12 p. m. Wednesday:—7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Man." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Christian Church.

Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets.

Sunday school every Lord's Day at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching tomorrow at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by T. H. Goodnight of Madison.

A cordial welcome to all.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, corner Cherry and Holmes streets, Dean E. B. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

First mass, 9:00 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

ABE MARTIN



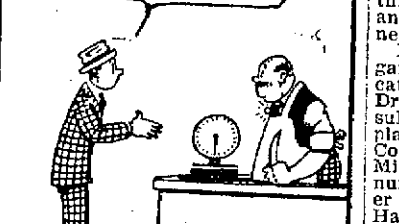
Millions for American tourists abroad but not one penny for the home folks that have even seen the New York Falls. What's the use of knocking since it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

Born Optimist.

A friend's little girl was out walking with her grandmother. Said grandma: "Oh, Peggy, my feet are so tired!" and Peggy answered: "Yes, grandma, so are mine awfully tired. But I try to bear it bravely, thinking what a nice ride my stomach is having."

---AND HE DID

GIVE ME \$200 WORTH OF BEEF STEAK!



AND HE DID



I AM FIVE YEARS OLD



I AM FIVE YEARS OLD



I AM FIVE YEARS OLD



I AM FIVE YEARS OLD



I AM FIVE YEARS OLD

Abstract and add and get a word meaning from.

FLIGHT TO HOLLAND IS TOLD IN A LETTER BY MISS SHOEMAKER

Janesville Young Woman and 24 Wisconsin Teachers Have Thrilling Trip Out of War-ravaged Germany.

Miss Erma Shoemaker, who was one of twenty-four Wisconsin school teachers who were caught in Munich, Bavaria, at the outbreak of the European war, has written an interesting account of her journey across Europe to Holland in a letter dated at Amsterdam, Aug. 21, just received by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker of the town of Janesville. Miss Shoemaker's party was under the direction of Prof. Haertel of the state university. They are expected to arrive at Rotterdam on the Allen line steamer Schilka which sailed from England on Aug. 27 and the young women will hasten to Wisconsin in order to begin their duties at the various schools where they will be engaged for the coming year. In her letter from Amsterdam, Miss Shoemaker says:

"We left Muenchen, Wednesday night, and arrived in Amsterdam today (Friday). It was such a hard trip for we had to be on the train two nights and we did not have sleepers, so sleeping was out of the question. Thanks to the beautiful scenery we kept us awake, and nights when we couldn't look out of the window we would listen to the strange sounds that we were hearing. At one place that we reached about midnight we heard some people in a box car and someone who got a glimpse inside of it said they saw a lot of men sitting on benches. Presumably they were prisoners that had been captured by the Germans.

"We came on an American special from Muenchen, 270 of us in all. Tomorrow night at about 10 o'clock we start on our way to London. We go to Flushing, Holland, take boat there and thence to London. After that we don't know what will come for Prof. Haertel has just learned that our boat, which was to have sailed next Thursday, sailed today. There were so many Americans in England who were clamoring to get back home, and as the boat was in port it sailed ahead of schedule.

"It seems good to get into a neutral country and hear what's going on in the world. We haven't been able to see a thing in Germany for all cable communications have been destroyed. Today for the first time we learned that Mrs. Wilson was dead.

"At every station that we passed through on our journey to Amsterdam every person in town, man, woman and child, came down to see the Americans go through. How we did wave our handkerchiefs at those poor souls who seem to look to America so much in their time of trouble, for they haven't very many friends left. I shall be so anxious to get home and read some accounts of the war, for from all I can learn accounts in American papers have been very much exaggerated, it is, concerning victories and so forth.

"All the railroad, every mile of it from Muenchen to the Holland border line was guarded by the German soldiers. It is watching in town, night and about every half mile we could look out and see the couple of soldiers standing there at their posts, and the last were more of course. I met some Janesville people in Amsterdam, but haven't time to see them.

"Don't believe everything the newspapers say. I imagine they say some pretty interesting things about us for today we got a message from Secretary Bryan asking about the Haertel party."

Miss Shoemaker is under contract to teach at the Edgerton high school which opens the fall semester next week. She is expected to arrive in Janesville by Wednesday or Thursday.

Life-Saving Extraordinary.

An Irishman, meeting a friend, asked what had become of their old chum, Sandy. "Ah, poor old Sandy. Didn't you hear? Why, he was condemned to be hanged, but he saved his life by committing suicide in jail."

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, Sept. 4.—The parsonage has been much improved by new wallpaper.

Mrs. and Mr. C. H. Hewitt, who have been spending the past two or three weeks with relatives in Indiana and Illinois, arrived home Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Minnie Harper has not been gaining from the effects of a displaced hip and last week Wednesday Dr. Colony called Dr. Evans for consultation and on Friday morning Dr. Colony, Evans and Dennison, with Miss Bessie McMurray, a trained nurse, succeeded in making the proper adjustment and at present Mrs. Harper is improving.

There will be regular services at the A. C. church Sunday.

Miss Bessie McMurray, who has been caring for Mrs. Minnie Harper, returned to her home in Evansville Monday afternoon and Mrs. Harper's wards is now caring for her daughter.

School will begin in district No. 1 Monday, with Miss Mae Martin as teacher.

Miss Adeline Lubke of Chicago, is visiting friends here and will be accompanied home by her brother, who has spent most of the summer at the home of Frank Drefahl.

The many friends of Mrs. Nellie Riley are asked to hear of her continued improvement.

Rev. Hewitt has been suffering with a severe attack of bronchitis. R. E. Acheson was a Janesville caller Wednesday.

Five Drunks Given Sentences in Jail.

"Spree Row" Victims Given Terms Under Commitment Law by Judge Maxfield.

Five more chronic drunks were arraigned in the municipal court this morning, having been arrested yesterday by the police. All of the five that graced the "spree row" in court pleaded guilty and received various terms under the commitment law.

Peter Halkins was the first to be called to the bench before the magistrate to answer the charge of being intoxicated at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul station. "Guilty" was the plea of Halkins who truthfully admitted having imbibed so much that he could not help going to sleep at the station. Halkins said that he was a circus employee and "got left" when the company departed for Rockford Thursday night and was just preparing to "beep" to Rockford when arrested. The charge of vagrancy was also made against Halkins and he was given thirty days.

Harry Brannigan of Beloit was given twenty days or fifteen dollars and costs. Having no money, Brannigan took the thirty days even if he lost his Beloit job. When Brannigan was searched by the police last evening a large quantity of chloral was found on his person and a small bottle of "eye-wash." The chloral was obtained from a Janesville physician, this fact being shown by the label on the bottle containing the drug. Chloral is listed among the habit-forming drugs, and its sale is prohibited by law.

Harry Zimmerman of Kansas, another from town, to see the circus, was taxed twenty dollars and thirty days for his over-indulgence, and attempt to use the St. Paul station as sleeping quarters. Zimmerman asked to have his sentence lowered as he was "broke," but Judge Maxfield firmly informed him that "he had the thirty days."

John Jackson of Milwaukee stationed himself yesterday afternoon at the corner of Milwaukee and South Franklin street and made the passing women an object of close attention and in several cases he addressed remarks to them. His conduct did not pass the censorship of Chief Champion and he was jailed, for being drunk and disorderly. Jackson was given a choice of seven dollars or ten days, but he chose the latter, and declared Jackson, so he took the ten days.

Webster Peters of Edgerton, when entering his plea raised his hand and said: "Judge, I am as guilty as a yellow dog." The remark failed to appeal to the court for Peters was given thirty days in default of a twenty-five dollar fine. Peters went further to state that he was a detective, being a sleuth from Chicago in a correspondence school, but his contention did not save him from the thirty days.

LEAVES FOR FAR EAST TO TEACH TURK COLLEGE MEN AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Frank Hitchcock, of Edgerton, a graduate of the local high school and well known to many Janesville people left his home this morning for New York City from where he will take passage for Turkey and Constantinople and enter upon his duties as instructor in Robert College at the latter place. Several weeks ago Mr. Hitchcock expected that with the probability of the Turks entering the European conflict his contract to teach this fall would be broken. However he received yesterday a telegram to come and started at once.

War Atlas.—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 18c, kind, read the Want Ads.

Dizzy Head, Fluttering Heart, Floating Specks.

These are signs of kidney and bladder trouble. You'll have headaches, too, backaches and be tired all over. Don't wait longer, but begin taking Foley Kidney Pills at once. It won't long before your miserable sick feeling will be gone. You will sleep well, eat well and grow strong and active again. They are a tonic and your entire system as well as kidneys and bladder will be benefited by their use. Try them. W. T. Sherer.

Holland Service "From Factory To You"

Includes complete free plans for heating your home and installation of the Holland by experts who thoroughly understand the principles of heating and know how to correctly install furnaces.

MR. F. F. VAN COEVERN.

471 Glen St. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones. Warehouse Park St.

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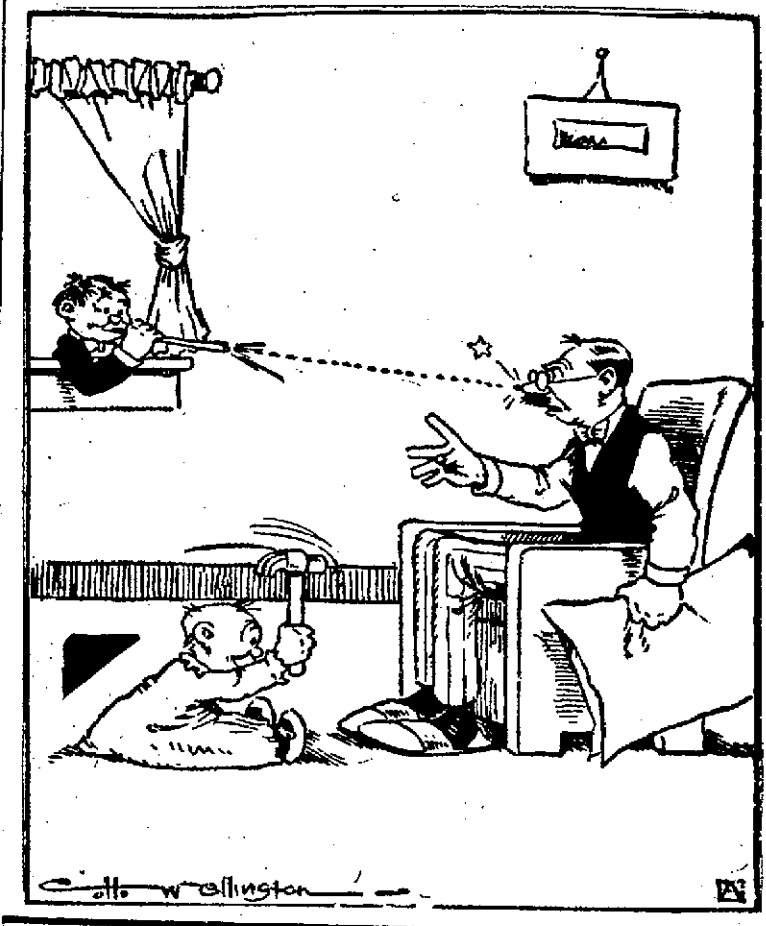
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---And the Worst is yet to Come



Unloading Our Fourth Car Load of These Furnaces Today.

Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends

Burn Any Kind of Fuel—Reduces Coal Bills More Than Half

You can burn high priced anthracite if you wish—but any kind of coal, soft coal, slack, screenings, coke or wood—yields an immensely even, clean heat and helps you save fully one-half on your fuel bills if you buy a Holland.

The Holland Furnace is unlike any other. Many special features make it the simplest and easiest to run and the Holland service, from factory to you, gives the utmost satisfaction to every Holland owner.

With the Holland Air-Admitting Firepot, the ashes are always dropped away and the fire is kept in the castings. There it gives intense heat and heats the castings equally around the entire circumference. This makes the Holland Furnace, without exception, the most enduring, as well as the most economical, of all furnaces made. Write us or call on our local Branch Manager for

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AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATRE.
"THE SPOILERS."

Men with red blood in their veins, the argonauts of the period, bold spirits going out to the frontiers of the civilization of their day, have always had a warm place in the hearts of all classes of people. The worship, so called, is only admiration of deeds which one would like to do himself. The street gamblers, the theatre gallery applauds, the heroism of the brave dreamer who scales the wall to rescue the heroine from the burning building. But he in fact applauded the sentiment in

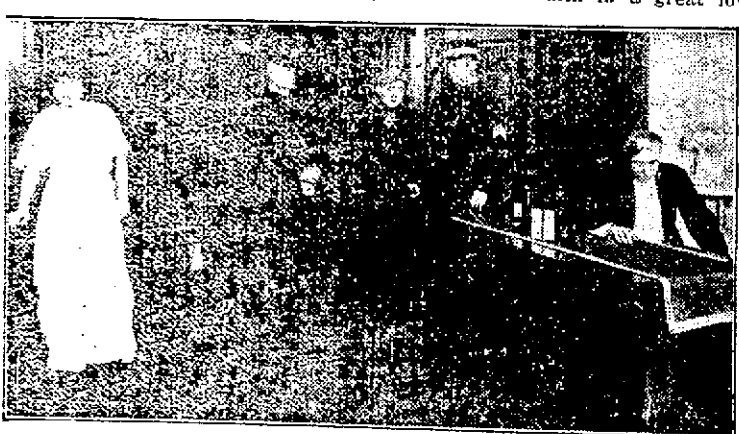


FRANK CLARK AS DEXTRY IN "THE SPOILERS."

his own being which would prompt him to the same feat were the circumstances forced upon him. It is this general love of the heroic which makes the beach of the THE SPOILERS universally popular. Alaska is the last word in rugged adventure, and the hero of this novel fight, not primarily for gold, but for his rights. The Midas mine, a rich mine or it might be a flume. That makes no difference to the prospector who has located it and is working it when it comes to having it snatched and confiscated by those representing the man-made statutes. God gave man the earth and the fullness thereof. First come first served is the fundamental law of nature. Glenister, with no education in the law, knows this better than the student of Blackstone because he knows nothing of Blackstone. He is operating in a field where Nature cries to him: "Keep out." He faces the lawless, the hardships of a barren, ice-bound country, and with the good humor of a Gascon, looks with steady eyes upon either success or failure. This story, put into photoplay form by Selig's corps of producers and actors, is a revelation of the power of moving pictures to tell a heroic, but story with supreme suspense attaching to every incident, and to convey to the beholder in its entirety an unforgettable impression of the early days of Alaska's development by as fearless and hardy a company of men and women as ever made history for fiction writers of any age or clime.

In dramatization the film story is superior to the book. The stage director has added his art to that of the moviemaker in a field where the scene is practically limitless. No scene is too small, and no one touch of the screen nor one hundredth part of the minutest detail that fills these nine reels of cumulative action. The picture will be shown at Myers Theatre commencing Sunday, Sept. 6, for three days. Matinee daily.

"The Under Dog" is a brilliant action picture, the action of the four-act drama "The Under Dog" which comes to the Myers Theatre on September 9th, for one performance. The new and amazing play by the authors of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "The Oliver Bailey," but unlike that startling play, it deals with no topic and contains no lines of situations that are unsuitable to the most fastidious or innocent



SCENE FROM "THE UNDER DOG" AT MYERS THEATRE SEPT. 9th.

dearer. Its mighty lesson is borne along upon the swiftly moving actions of two virile, rational and clean love stories and the "argument" of the entire four acts is of gripping interest, of the situations and sparkling humor. Old and young may justness it with delight as well as an uplifting, and as stirring as its purpose is lofty, illuminating and edifying.

APOLLO THEATRE

In addition to the three acts of the new play for Sunday, the spectacular film production "The Maid of Orleans" will be presented. The Maid of Orleans and her efforts to free France from the invaders has been dramatized in the picture. It is a very wonderful picture and together with the vaudeville bill will make an extra large offering for Sunday.

"Tess of the Storm Country," Mary Pickford renders a portrayal of the most fascinating in "Tess of the Storm Country" which comes to the Apollo on Monday, September 7th, for one performance. Tess, a wild, motherless girl, lives with her father in a cave but on the shores of Cayuga Lake, on account of the sudden and regular seasons on the lake, the vicinity is called the "Storm Country," while the poor and ignorant fisher-folk there

about are generally known as "squatters." Tess is one of these people, and adores her uncouth father, who lives by poaching and the illegal netting of fish. One day he is found near the body of a murdered game-keeper, with a rifle close by containing one empty chamber, is accused of the murder and convicted on circumstantial evidence. Tess is frantic with grief and anxiety, but Frederick Graves, a handsome theological student, and his sister, Teola, befriend Tess. Frederick tells her of God, of whom she has never heard, and his written word, the Bible, and bids her pray and have faith. Tess steals a Bible from the Mission Church, painfully spells out the lessons taught her by Frederick, and the untutored girl's faith brings her a wonderful strength and

E.K. LINCOLN
PHOTOPLAY PRODUCTIONS CO.

THE APOLLO NEXT WEDNESDAY. IN "THE LITTLEST REBEL," AT

Agricultural and Garden Dept.
ALLEN B. WEST, Director.

In this department Professor West will answer all questions on agricultural and garden matters each Saturday. As your interest in the department develops, a more frequent insertion of the queries and answers will be made. Address all communications signed with your name, to the Agricultural Department, Gazette. Your name will be withheld, if desired. If personal answer is also desired, enclose self addressed stamped envelope.

To the Gazette:
I found a large gray moth hanging on the barb wire fence. Along its sides it is yellow and black, and its back is gray and white. When its wings are spread out it measures five inches. The body is two inches long without the head, and the body measures one and one-half inches around. I would like to know if it is the army moth. I would be very much obliged if you would let me know what kind of a moth it is, because I never saw anything like it before.

Yours truly,
WM. LUNDGREN,
R. F. D. No. 2, Box 40, Darien, Wis.

Answer:—The moth in question is not the moth from the eggs of which the army worm is hatched, but just a better description of the large moth, which does not give any of the markings. It might possibly be the Protoperla Celsus, the size being nearly the same. This moth is called

ALLEN B. WEST.

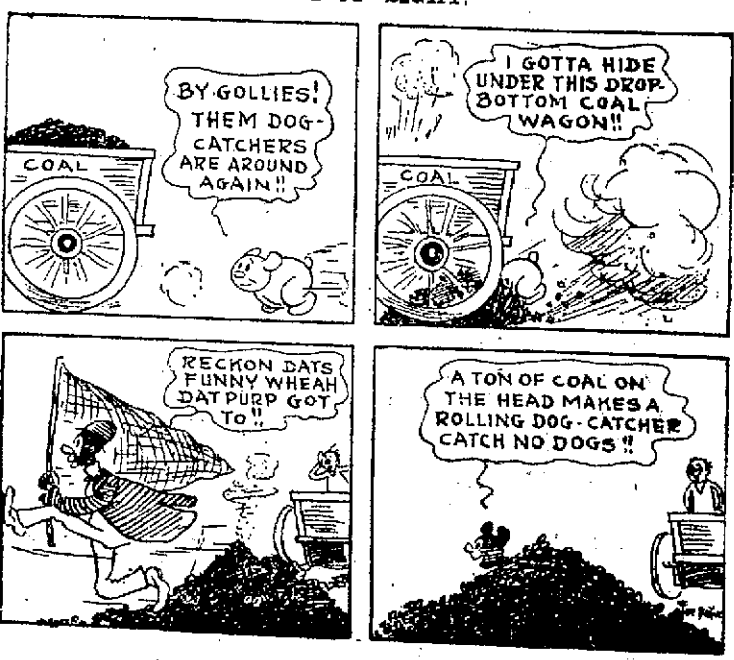
THE CZAR OF THE RUSSIAS



Nicholas

Czar Nicholas has solemnly vowed before his people that he will never make peace so long as a single soldier of the enemy remains on Russian soil.

OUT OF SIGHT.



On The Spur of The Moment

The Merchant Marine.
The Stars and Stripes shall wave again
Upon the sea.
There'll be upon the commerce lane
More ships than we
E'er saw.
While European war is played,
We'll capture all the foreign trade—
With powers of every rank and grade
The grand old flag shall be displayed.
The British lion's paw
Will have to loosen up a bit.
There's not the slightest doubt of it.
For Yankee ships will carry tin
And coal to fill the foreign bin,
And wheat and corn and oats and
rye
And oils and varnish, far and nigh—
And steel and iron, copper, brass,
And putty, paint and lead and
glass—
And apple sauce—
And breakfast food and great machines,
And cups and saucers, soup tureens
And linovines;
Electric fans and baseball bats
And shoes and stockings, pants and
hats;
And beer and booze and sealing wax,
And linen, silk, and carpet tacks,
Fly swatters, lumber, nails and tools,
And dressers, tables, chairs and
stools.
And then, by gum, the whole wide
world
Will know the grand old flag's un-
faded
To scour the seas as slick as grease—
And gather the reward of Peace.

From the Hickeyville Clarion.
Grandma Whipple, who has been in rapidly failing health for twelve years and is the oldest woman in these parts, has bought a motorcycle and can be seen going down Main street ninety miles an hour any fine day. She hasn't got much time left and has got to get around fast to see things.

Mr. Elmer Spink said to Miss Amy Stubbs that the muffer on his oatmeal-stuffing one for it and will give it to him for his birthday.
Solid ivory brush and comb sets are said to be in style this season. They would certainly be very appropriate to use on the heads of some of the galoots around this man's town.

Hod Peters says he hadn't never seen a barn dance, but, by ginger, he would if he lived out in the Kansas cyclone belt.
Anse Frisby, our banker, says one of the penalties of being rich is being obliged to have grapefruit for breakfast.
Mrs. Lufe Purdy, our prominent club woman who has seen "East Lynne" twice and "Way Down East" three times, will read a paper at the next meeting of the club on "Mother's Influence Upon the Modern Drama."

The Summer "Savings."
What am dat bank account,

Dat you-all was gwine to fount in de fall?
When de summer it done scoot, You've saved up a summer suit An' a old straw hat to boot.
Dat am all.
When the hardware windows show Lots of coal gloves in a row Feller am obliged to know Sure as scat
Dat the wintah am at hand, Comin' on to beat de band, And he wandahs whar de land He am at.

Signs of the Times.
There are other troubles in the world besides war. For instance, now is the festive season of the year when the young man wears his new duck trousers to the picnic and sits down in a cherry pie.
Guests at some summer hotels steal the silverware to get even with the landlady and the landlady raises the price to get even with the guests. Sort of an endless chain affair.

Minnesota university is teaching short story writing, but what is needed is a course that will teach short story writers how to sell their output.
A Georgia man with seven great-grandchildren has just been married for the fifth time. Some men are

sends for trouble.
There can be no question of the integrity of a certain Kentucky official who has arrested his son for moon-shining.
The trouble with some of the so-called "scientific farms" is that they don't raise anything but expenses. The alfalfa crop this year is all that can be desired. Look out for the campaign cigars this fall.

Prosperity for Posterity.
Americans carry a total life insurance of \$34,000,000,000. If a few of us died, how prosperous the country would be!—Wall Street Journal.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

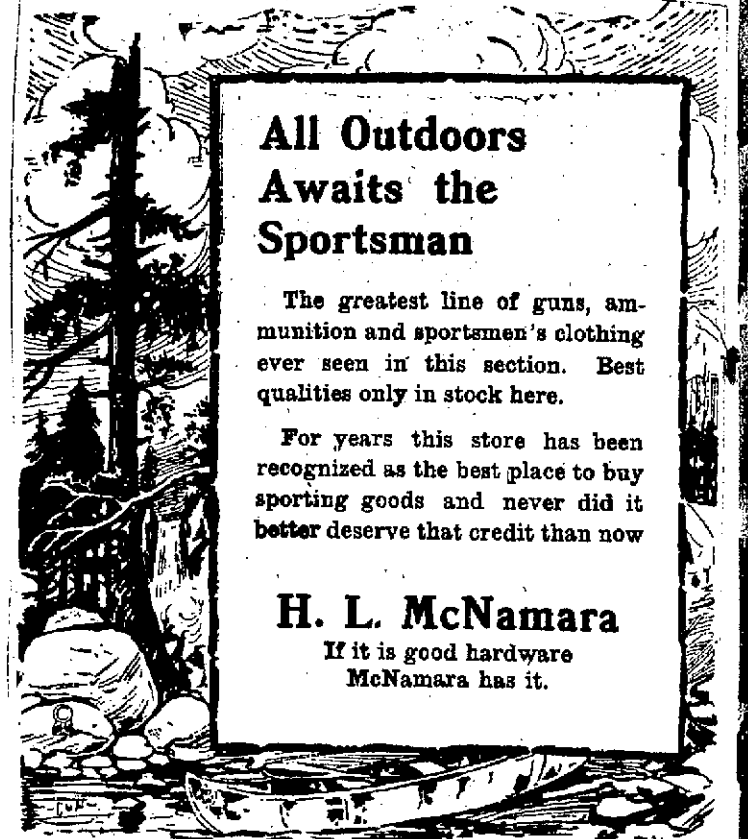
Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated? you, cause a healthy flow of bile and ride your Stomach and Bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a Tonic to your Stomach and Liver and tone the general system. First dose will cure you of that depressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition. 25c. all Druggists.

All Outdoors
Awaits the
Sportsman

The greatest line of guns, ammunition and sportsmen's clothing ever seen in this section. Best qualities only in stock here.

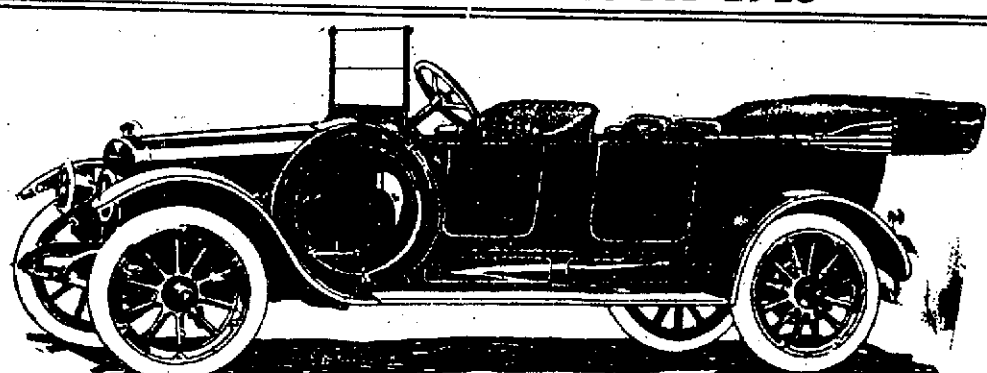
For years this store has been recognized as the best place to buy sporting goods and never did it better deserve that credit than now

H. L. McNamara
If it is good hardware
McNamara has it.



HUDSON Six-40—\$1550 This Year f. o. b. Detroit

With 31 New Features for 1915



Your Model Car

At an Unexpected Price

The HUDSON Six-40 for 1915 brings out 32 surprises. There are 31 new features—each an important refinement. And there is a new price—\$200 less than last year—due to a trebled output.

This new-type Six came out last year to mark the HUDSON conception of the coming car. The HUDSON Engineers—headed by Howard E. Coffin—had devoted three years to the model.

By clever designing and better materials they attained a remarkable lightness. By a new-type motor they reduced operative cost about 30 per cent under former cars of like capacity.

It was the handsomest car of the year.

It offered many new ideas in equipment.

And the price—\$1,750—was the lowest price quoted on a quality car, either Fours or Sixes. That car was so welcome that the enormous factory output was 3,000 cars oversold.

31 Refinements

Now these same engineers—48 of them—have spent a whole year on refinements. The new model—for 1915—with 31 important improvements.

The output has been trebled. And the quantity saving—\$200 per car—has been taken from the price.

Now this quality Six—the finest HUDSON production—sells for \$1,550, f. o. b. Detroit.

This new HUDSON Six-40 will meet your ideals of a car. There was never built at any price a more exquisite Six. It will place any four-cylinder car out of the question at a price above \$1,200.

THIS NEW MODEL HERE NOW. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE IT.

Janeesville Motor Company

"THE BIG GARAGE."

Right Down Town—17-19 S. Main Street—Across from Bostwicks—Open all Night—Both Phones.

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Bow," "The Black Bag," etc.
Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Incredible Thing.

Broad daylight, the top of a morning as rare as ever, broke upon the north country. Alan Law opening his eyes to realize the substance of a dream come true.

True it proved itself, at least, in part. He lay between blankets upon a couch of balsam fans, in a corner of somebody's camp—a log structure, weather-proof, rudely but adequately furnished. His clothing, rough-dried and neatly mended, lay upon a chair at his side.

He rose and dressed in haste, at once exulting in his sense of complete rest and renewed well-being, a prey to hints of an extraordinary appetite, and provoked by signs that seemed to bear out the wildest flights of his delirious fancies.

There were apparently indisputable evidences of a woman's recent presence in the camp: blankets neatly folded upon a second bed, of aromatic balsam in the farther corner; an effect of orderliness not common with guides; a pair of dainty buckskin gaiters depending from a nail in the wall; and—he stood staring witlessly at it for more than a minute—in an old preserve jar on the table, a single rose, warm and red, dew upon its petals!

There was also fire in the cook stove, with a plentiful display of things to cook; but despite his hunger Alan didn't stop for that, but rushed to the door and threw it open and himself out into the sunshine, only to pause, dashed, chagrined, mystified.

There was no other living thing in sight but a loon that sported far up the river and saluted him with a shriek of mocking laughter.

The place was a cleft in the hills, a table of level land some few acres in area, bounded on one hand, beneath the cliff from which he had dropped, by a rushing river fat with recent rains; on the other by a second cliff of equal height. Upstream the water curved round the shoulder of a towering hill, downstream the cliffs closed upon it until it roared through a narrow gorge.

Near the camp, upon a strip of shelving beach that bordered the river, where it widened into a deep, dark pool, two canoes were drawn up, bottoms to the sun. Dense thickets of pines, oaks, and balsams hedged in the clearing.

He was, it seemed, to be left severely to himself, that day; when he had cooked and made way with an enormous breakfast, Alan found nothing better to do till time for luncheon than to explore this pocket domain.

He rested famously again at noon; whiled away several hours vainly whirling the pools with rod and tackle found in the camp, for trout that he really didn't hope would rise beneath that blazing sun; and toward three o'clock lounged back to his aromatic couch for a nap.

The westerling sun had thrown a deep, cool shadow across the cove when he was awakened by importunate hands and a voice of magic.

Rose Trine was kneeling beside him, clutching his shoulders, calling on him by name—distracted by an inexplicable anxiety.

He wasted no time discriminating between dream and reality, but gathered both into his arms. And for a moment she rested there unresisting, sobbing quietly.

"What is it? What is it, dearest?" questioned, kissing her tears away. "To find you all right. I am so afraid!" she cried brokenly. "Of what? Wasn't I all right when you left me here this morning?"

She disengaged with an effort, rose, and looked down strangely at him. "I did not leave you here this morning, Alan. I wasn't here!"

That brought him to his own feet in a jiffy. "You were not!" he stammered. "Then who—?"

"Judith," she stated with conviction. "Impossible! You don't understand."

The girl shook her head. "Yet I know: Judith was here until this morning. I tell you I know—I saw her only a few hours ago. She passed us in a canoe with one of her guides, while we watched in hiding on the banks. Not that alone, but another of her guides told mine she was here with you. She had sent him to South Portage for quinine. He stopped there to get drunk—and that's how my guide managed to worm the information from him."

Alan passed a hand across his eyes. "I don't understand," he said dully. "It doesn't seem possible she could—"

A shot interrupted him, the report of a rifle from a considerable distance upstream, echoed and re-echoed by the cliffs. And at this, clutching frantically at his arm, the girl drew him through the door and down toward the river.

"Oh, come, come!" she cried wildly. "There's no time!"

"But, why? What was that?" "Judith is returning. I left my guide up the trail to signal us. Don't you know what it means if we don't manage to escape before she gets here?"

"But how?" "According to the guide the river's the only way other than the trail."

"The current is too strong. They could follow—pot us at leisure from the banks."

"But downstream—the current with us—"

"Those rapids?" "We must shoot them!" "Can it be done?"

"It must be!" Two more shots put a period to his doubts and drove it home. He offered no further objection, but turned at once to launch one of the canoes.

As soon as it was in the water, Rose took her place in the bow, paddle in hand, and Alan was about to step in astern when a fourth shot sounded and a bullet kicked up turf within a dozen feet. A glance discovered two figures debouching into the clearing.

He dropped into place and, planting paddle in shallows, sent the canoe well out with a vigorous thrust.

Two strokes took it to the middle of the pool where immediately the current caught the little craft in its "urgent grasp" and sped it smoothly through more rapid and higher banks. A moment more and the mouth of the gorge was yawning for them.

With the clean balance of an experienced canoeist, Alan rose to his feet for an instantaneous reconnaissance both forward and astern. He looked back first, and groaned in his heart to see the sharp prow of the second canoe glide out from the banks. He looked ahead and groaned aloud. The rapids were a wilderness of shouting waters, white and green, worse than anything he had anticipated or ever dreamed of.

But there was now no escaping that ordeal. The canoe was already spinning between walls where the water ran deep and fast with a glassy surface.

The next instant it was in the jaws; and the man settled down to work with grim determination, pitting courage and strength and experience against the raving waters that tore at the canoe on every hand, whose mad clamor beat back and forth between the walls of the gorge like vast howlings of infernal mirth.

He fought like one possessed. There was never an instant's grace for judgment or execution; the one must be synchronous with the other, both instantaneous, or else—destruction.

The canoe wove this way and that like an insane shuttle threading some satanic loom. Now it hesitated, nuzzling a gigantic boulder over which the water wore a pale green and glistening hood, now in the space of a heartbeat it shot forward twice its length through a sea of creaming waves, now plunged wildly toward what promised instant annihilation and cheated that only by the timely plunge of a paddle, guided by luck or instinct or both.

The one ray of hope in Alan's mind, when he surveyed before committing himself and the woman he loved to that hideous gauntlet, sprang from the fact that, however rough, the rapids were short. Now, when he had been in their grasp a minute, he seemed to have been there hours.

His labors were tremendous, unbelievable, inspired. In the end they were all but successful. The goal of safety was within thirty seconds' more of quick, hard work, when Alan's paddle broke and the canoe swung broadside to a boulder, turned turtle and precipitated both headlong into that savage water.

As the next few minutes passed he was fighting like a mad thing against overwhelming odds. Then, of a sudden, he found himself rejected, spewed forth from the catafact and swimming mechanically in the smooth water of a wide pool beyond the lowermost eddy, the canoe floating bottom up near by, and Rose supporting herself with one hand on it.

Her eyes met his, clear with the sanity of her adorable courage. He floundered to her side, panting instructions to transfer her hand to his shoulder, and struck out for the nearer shore.

Both found footing at the same time and waded out, to collapse, exhausted, against the bank.

Then, with a sickening qualm, Alan remembered the pursuit. He rose and looked up the rapid just in time to view the last swift quarter of the canoe's descent. Judith in the bow, motionless, a rifle across her knees, in the stern an Indian guide kneeling and fighting the waters with scarcely perceptible effort in contrast with Alan's supreme struggles.

Like a living thing the canoe seemed to gather itself together, to poised, to leap with all its strength; it hurled the eddy in a bound, took the still water with a mighty splash, and shot downstream at diminished speed, the Indian furiously backing water.

As though that had been the one moment she had lived for, Judith lifted her rifle and brought it to bear upon her sister.

With a cry of horror, Alan flung himself before Rose, a living shield, anticipating nothing but immediate death. This was not accorded him. For a breathless instant the woman in

lapsed anew into semi-somnolence, but without deceiving him who could well guess what poignant anxiety gnawed at her heart.

He could have ground his teeth in exasperation—the impish insolence of that warning, timed so precisely to set their nerves on edge at the very moment when they were congratulating themselves upon the approach of a respite!

The sheer insanity of the whole damnable business—! The grim, wild absurdity of it! To think that this was America, this the twentieth century, the apex of the highest form of civilization the world had ever known—and still a man could be hunted from pillar to post, haunted with threats, harried with attempts at assassination in a hundred forms—and that by a slip of a girl with the cunning of a madwoman, the heart of a thug, the face of a charming child—the face of the woman that sat beside him, duplicating its every perfect feature so nearly that even he who loved the one could scarcely distinguish her from the other but by instinct, intuition, blind guesswork.

He nodded heavy-hearted confirmation of a surmise slowly settling into conviction in his mind, that such cunning, such purpose and pertinacity could not possibly spring from a mind well balanced, that the woman, Judith Trine, sister to the Rose he loved so well, was as mad as that monomaniac, her father, who sat helpless in his cell of silence and shadows in New York, day after day, eating his heart out with impatience for the word that his vengeance had been consummated by the daughter whom he had inspired to execute it.

An hour late, in dusk of evening, the train lumbered into Portland station; and, heart in mouth, Alan helped Rose from the steps, shouldered a way for her through the crowd, and almost lifted her into a taxicab.

"Best hotel in town," he demanded. "And be quick about it—for a double tip."

He communicated his one desperate scheme to the girl en route, receiving her indorsement of it. So, having registered for her and seen her safely to the door of the best available room in the house within ready call of the public lobby and office, he washed up, gulped a hasty meal—which Rose had declined to share, pleading fatigue—and hurried away into the night with only the negro driver of a public hack, picked up haphazard at some distance from the hotel, for his guide.

CHAPTER IX.

Forewarned. The thing was managed with an ingenuity that Alan termed devilish—it was indisputably Machiavellian.

The lovers had come down from the North in hot haste and the shadow of death. Two days of steady traveling by canoe, by woods trail, by lake steamer—forty-eight hours of fatigue and strain eased by not one instant's relaxation from the high tension of vigilance upon which their very lives depended—were to a culmination through this tedious afternoon on the train from Moosehead—a trap of physical torment only made possible by Alan's luck in securing, through sheer accident, two parlor-car reservations turned back at the last moment before leaving Kineo station.

No matter—the longest afternoon must have its evening; the pokiest of trains comes the more surely to its destination; in another hour or two they would be in Portland—free at last to draw breath of ease in a land of law, order and sane living.

As if in answer to this thought, the train slowed down with whistling brakes to the last hill-station, and as the trucks groaned and moved anew, a lot of a boy came galloping down the aisle, brandishing two yellow envelopes and blating like a stray calf: "Mista Law! Mista Law! Telegrams for Mista Law!"

Alan had been expecting at every station a prepaid reply to his wire for reservations on the night express from Portland to New York.

But why two envelopes superscribed "Mr. A. Law, Kineo train southbound, Oakland Sta.?"

He tore one open, unfolded the inclosure, and grunted disgust with its curt advice, opened the other and caught his breath sharply as he withdrew—part way only—a playing card, a trey of hearts.

Thrusting it back quickly, he clapped both envelopes together, tore them into a hundred fragments, and scattered them from the window. But the fiendish wind whisked one small scrap back—and only one!—into the lap of the woman he loved.

Vainly he prayed that she might be asleep. The silken lashes trembled on her cheeks and lifted slightly, disclosing the dark glimmer of questioning eyes. And as she clipped the scrap of cardboard between thumb and forefinger he bent forward and silently took it from her—one corner of the trey of hearts, but inevitably a corner bearing the figure "3" above a heart.

"The Pullman agent at Portland wires no reservations available on any New York train in the next thirty-six hours," he said with lowered voice. "Couldn't we possibly catch the New York boat tonight?"

He shook a glum head. "No—I looked that up first. It leaves before we get in."

She said, "Too bad," abstractedly, reclosed her eyes, and apparently



He Could Have Ground His Teeth In Exasperation.

ment when they were congratulating themselves upon the approach of a respite!

The sheer insanity of the whole damnable business—! The grim, wild absurdity of it!

To think that this was America, this the twentieth century, the apex of the highest form of civilization the world had ever known—and still a man could be hunted from pillar to post, haunted with threats, harried with attempts at assassination in a hundred forms—and that by a slip of a girl with the cunning of a madwoman, the heart of a thug, the face of a charming child—the face of the woman that sat beside him, duplicating its every perfect feature so nearly that even he who loved the one could scarcely distinguish her from the other but by instinct, intuition, blind guesswork.

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CHAPTER X.

Fortuity. He wasted the better part of an hour in fruitless and perhaps ill-advised inquiries; then his luck, such as it was, led him on suspicion down a poorly lighted wharf, at the extreme end of which he discovered a lonely young man perched atop a pile, hands in pockets, gaze turned to a tide whereon, now black night had fallen, pallid wreaths of yachts swung just visibly beneath uneasy riding-lights.

"Pardon me," Alan ventured, "but perhaps you can help me out—"

"You've come to the wrong shop, my friend," the young man interposed with morose civility; "I couldn't help anybody out of anything—the way I am now."

"I'm sorry," said Alan, "but I thought possibly you might know where I could find a seaworthy boat to charter."

The young man slipped smartly down from his perch. "If you don't look sharp," he said ominously, "you'll charter the Seaventure." He waved his hand toward a vessel moored alongside the wharf. "There she is, and a better boat you won't find anywhere—schooner-rigged, fifty feet over all, twenty-five horsepower, motor auxiliary, two staterooms—all ready for as long a coastwise cruise as you care to take. Come aboard."

He led briskly across the wharf, down a gangplank, then aft along the deck to a companionway, by which the two men gained a comfortable and roomy cabin, bright with fresh white enamel.

Here the light of the cabin lamp revealed to Alan's searching scrutiny a person of sturdy build and independent carriage, with a roughly modeled, good-humored face, reddish hair, and steady though twinkling blue eyes.

"Name, Barcus," the young man introduced himself cheerfully; "Christian Thomas, Nativity, American State of life, that broke. That's the rub," he laughed, and shrugged, shame-faced. "I found myself hard up this spring with this boat on my hands, sunk every cent I had—and then some—fitting out on an oral charter with a man named Blucher in New York, who

was to have met me here a fortnight since. He didn't—and here I am, in pawn to the ship-chandler, desperate enough for anything."

"How much do you owe?" "Upwards of a hundred."

"Say I advanced that amount—when can we sail?"

The young man, reflected briefly. "There's something so engagingly idiotic about this proceeding," he observed wistfully. "I've got the strangest kind of a hunch it's going to go through. Pay my bills, and we can be off inside an hour. That is—"

He checked with an exclamation of dismay, chaffed. "I may have some trouble scaring up a crew at short notice. I had two men engaged, but last week they got tired doing nothing for nothing and left me flat."

"Then that's settled," Alan said. "I know boats; I'll be your crew—and the better satisfied to have nobody else aboard."

The eyes of Mr. Barcus clouded. "See here, my headlong friend, what's your little game, anyway? I don't mind playing the fool on the high seas, but I'll be no party to a kidnapping or—"

"It's an elopement," Alan interrupted on inspiration. "We've simply got to get clear of Portland by midnight."

"You're on!" Barcus agreed promptly, his face clearing. "God only knows why I believe you, but I do—and here's my hand!"

CHAPTER XI.

Blue Water.

Anxiety ate like an acid at Alan's heart. If this shift to the sea might be thought a desperate venture, he was a weathered salt-water man and undismayed; nothing would have been more to his liking than a brisk coastwise cruise in an able boat—under auspices less forbidding.

But when he re-entered the hotel one surprising thing happened that gave him new heart—momentarily it seemed almost as if his luck had turned. For, as he paused by the desk of the cashier to demand his bill, the elevator gate opened and Rose came out eagerly to meet him with an eager air of hope that masked measurably the signs of fatigue.

"I worried so I couldn't rest," she told him guardedly as he drew her aside; "so I arose and got ready, and watched from the window till I saw you drive up."

He acquainted her briefly with his fortune.

But she seemed unable to echo his confidence or even to overcome the heaviness of her spirits when their cab, without misadventure, set them down at the wharf.

Here, Alan had feared, was the crucial point of danger—if the influence of the trey of hearts was to bring disaster upon them it would be here, in the hush and darkness of this deserted water front. And he bore himself most warily as he helped the girl from the car and to the gangplank of



Lingered Watchfully on Deck.

the Seaventure. But nothing happened; while Mr. Barcus was as good as his word. Alan had barely set foot on deck, following the girl, when the gangplank came aboard with a clatter, and the Seaventure swung away from the wharf.

Until the distance was too great for even a flying leap Alan lingered watchfully on deck.

At length, satisfied that all was well, he returned to the cabin.

"All right," he nodded; "we're clear of that lot, apparently; nobody but the three of us aboard. Now you'd best turn in. This is evidently to be your stateroom, this one to port, and you'll have a long night's sleep to make up for what you've gone through—dearest."

He drew nearer, dropping his voice tenderly. And of a sudden, with a little low cry, the girl came into his arms and clung passionately to him.

"But you?" she murmured. "You need rest as much as I! What about you?"

"Oh, no I don't," he contended. "Besides I'll have plenty of time to rest up once we're fairly at sea. Barcus and I stand watch and watch, of course. There's nothing for you to do but be completely at your ease. But—you must let me go."

Eyes half-closed, her head thrown back, she seemed to suffer his kiss rather than to respond, then turned hastily away to her stateroom—leaving him staring with wonder at her strangeness.

By midnight the Seaventure was spinning swiftly south-southeast, close reefed to a snoring south-west wind—the fixed white eye of Portland head light fast falling astern.

A number of good country places are advertised for rent in this issue of the Gazette. Turn to the Want Ad page now.

CHAPTER XII.

Down the Cape.

At four o'clock, or shortly after, Alan was awakened by boot-heels pounding imperatively overhead, and went on deck again, to stand both dog-watches—saw the sun lift up smiling over a world of tumbled blue water, crossed the wake of a Cunard liner inbound for Boston, raised and overhauled a graceful but businesslike fish-



She Whips Out a Gun as Big as a Cannon.

erman (from Gloucester; Barcus of a stiff if not heavy sea. A third opinion, when called to stand his trick at eight) and saw a mile or two astern when—still aching with fatigue—he was free to return to his berth for another four-hour rest.

This time misguided consideration induced Barcus to let his crew sleep through the first afternoon watch. Six bells were ringing when, in drowsy apprehension that something had gone suddenly, and radically wrong, Alan

waked.

He was on deck again almost before he rubbed the sleepiness from his eyes, emerging abruptly from the half-

What He Did. "What have you ever done for me?" complained the young man whose father had chided him for his inability to get ahead. "Well, I kept your mother from naming you Percy or Clarence."

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DRAWING INSTRUMENTS: Drawing Boards, T Squares, Scales, Triangles, etc., for manual training class.

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MADE TO OUR ORDER with an extra quantity and quality of paper. We guarantee the best tablets for the money.

Drawing and Writing Books, Music Note Books, Spelling Blanks, Pencils, Pens, Erasers, Rulers, Paints, Compasses, etc.

WE FURNISH FOR DISTRICT SCHOOL

Slate Black Boards, Liquid Slating, Wall Maps, Globes, Chalk, Crayons, School District Records, Order Books, etc.

Webster's International Dictionary, Webster's Academic Dictionary.

A few sets on hand of the World-Wide Encyclopedia, 12 large volumes, regular price, \$30.00; Closing Out Price \$8.00 Examined and recommended by county superintendent for all schools. Secure one of these valuable sets while they can be had.

Our Store will be Open Tuesday and Wednesday Nights to Accommodate the Public and Avoid the Great Day Rush.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

Jas. Sutherland & Sons

THE BIG BOOK STORE, 12 S. MAIN ST. Everything in the school line at the lowest prices.

Precipitating Both Into That Savage Water.

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IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc Namara has it. 27-11.

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FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-11.

HOLLAND FURNACES make warm friends. F. F. Van Coveny, Both phones. 1-21-11.

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PATENT ATTORNEY—Richard S. C. Caldwell, formerly of Morsell & Caldwell, Patents, Trade Marks and Copyrights, 315 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. 1-9-11.

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A GIRL OR WOMAN who advances here deserves more pay on account of her energy and determination.

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SITUATION WANTED, MALE.

MR. EMPLOYER, if this column does not describe a man who will fit your requirements your ad on this page will bring him to you.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

IF THERE ARE NO POSITIONS open here for you try advertising for a position yourself. Give the Gazette or an address if you like.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general house work in small family. Old phone 1229 or call 426 Central Ave. 4-9-11.

WANTED—Young women to learn nursing. High class registered training school. Earn \$25 per week after graduation. Write for catalogue. Washington Park Hospital, 438 E. 6th St., Chicago. 4-9-11.

WANTED—Experienced chamber maid and kitchen help. Apply Grand Hotel. 4-9-11.

WANTED—At once, girl with experience on power sewing machine. Good wages guaranteed. Lewis Knit, 433-31.

MALE HELP WANTED.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN to men of ambition. If you want something better advertise under another heading.

WANTED—Men to sell seeds to farmers and ornamental stock in towns. Apply at once. Good position for right party. You can work right at home and nearby towns and earn good wages. Herrick Seed Company, Rochester, N. Y. 5-9-11.

WANTED—Delivery boy for Saturday work only. Must know the town. C. L. Gums & Co. 5-9-11.

WANTED—Representative, man or woman, to canvass for drug and medicine, small investment required. Address Suite A, 608 Caswell Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. 5-9-11.

WANTED—Young man to learn drug business. Must have high school education. Badger Drug Co. 5-9-11.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Lubricating Oils. House and Barn Paint and Specialties. Big profits. CHAMBERLAIN REFINING CO., Cleveland, O. 5-9-11.

WANTED—Three refined men to room and board close in. Modern conveniences. New phone 788. 5-9-11.

WANTED—Good strong delivery boy. Callahan's Meat Market. 5-9-11.

BECOME RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Commence \$75.00 month. Sample examination questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 441-R, Rochester, N. Y. 5-9-11.

HELP WANTED.

DON'T REMAIN IDLE waiting for someone to offer you a job. Put a want ad in the Gazette and show you have energy enough to go after it.

WE INCOME FOR SOMEONE—Large Corporation requires live man or woman to manage crew of Agents, selling a wonderful Scientific Preparation from house to house. Our product sells for ten cents a package. Agents receive \$10.00 per day and 50% weekly. This is a rare opportunity to secure County Rights and establish a profitable business for yourself with permanent and increasing income. \$25.00 cash required, secured by merchandise. Our General Manager will be in Janesville September 15th. Write full particulars to yourself for appointment. Scientific Sales Corporation, 1619-20 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 6-9-11.

AGENTS WANTED.

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute.

WANTED—A CONTRACT—To distribute a Million FREE pkgs. Borax Soap Powder. Reliable men and women to help. \$15.00 weekly. K. Waverly Brown, 730 N. Franklin, Chicago. 5-9-11.

AGENT WANTED—Agency in remote territory for article of vital interest and necessity to every farmer and dairyman may be secured by energetic and reliable party. No samples are needed. Good and steady income assured. Applicants may apply to K. Waverly Brown, 730 N. Franklin, Chicago. 5-9-11.

AGENTS—Sell guaranteed hosiery. 50 per cent profit. \$10 daily. Repeat regularly. Best agent's in existence. International Sales, West Philadelphia, Pa. 5-9-11.

WANTED—Furnished room with bath and private entrance. Old phone 1655. 5-9-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished room suitable for two. Bath and furnace heat. New phone 1009 Red, 202 N. Bluff street. 5-9-11.

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished light housekeeping rooms. Call evenings 1020 West Bluff St., New phone Blue 461. 5-9-11.

FOR RENT—Neat, modern room, close in, with furnace heat, bath, private entrance. \$1.50 per week. 805 Pleasant street. 5-9-11.

WANTED—Farm land agents, by an old conservative firm to appoint agents and call on prospective purchasers, county limited to one agent. Best southern land offer in country. Selling at \$15 per acre, easy terms. Ohio man earned over \$5,000 past year. Another better than \$3,500. Selling plan, co-operation and good literature furnished. High grade proposition and only alert, ambitious men considered. Satisfied this territory will earn \$3,000 first year. Write us at once for territory and full particulars. E. A. Cummings & Co., (Post 1859) 40 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. 5-9-11.

SALESMEN making small towns should carry our fast selling pocket side-line. Special sales plan allowing return of unsold goods makes quick easy sales. \$5.00 commission on each order. \$6.00 to \$12.00 daily profit for full time. SOMETHING NEW. Write for outfit today. Canfield Mfg. Co., 205 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill. 5-9-11.

HOUSES WANTED.

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THIS SPACE will save house owners from having empty houses. You can rent it quicker by advertising.

WANTED TO RENT—By desirable party, modern house or flat, near high school, either furnished or unfurnished. Address "Flax" 12-9-11.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern or partially modern house by October 1st. Distance from business section immaterial. Address "A 214," Gazette. 12-9-11.

STORES FOR RENT.

THE BEST WAY to get a store is to advertise for it.

WANTED LOANS.

MONEY GROWS when it is working. A little spent on this page will find plenty of opportunities to work.

FARMS TO LET.

BACK TO THE FARM may be the right solution. If you don't find a farm here advertise for it.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

DON'T WAIT for someone to advertise under this head. Place your ad in the for sale column.

WANTED—To buy a farm for cash. Must deal direct with owner. No agents. State enclosure and answer. State how to reach your place from the nearest town. Address "Buyer" this paper. 34-9-11.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS.

GOOD BOARD is always in demand. Why not let the "homeless" know you can take a boarder or two and give them home cooked meals?

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.

THE ROOMS YOU WANT may not be here but the owners might answer your ad under another classification.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, ground floor, private entrance. 611 Court street. 5-9-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished heated rooms. Mrs. Joseph Harvey, 412 W. Milwaukee St. Old phone 412. 5-9-11.

FOR RENT—One furnished heated room; girls preferred. Board also if desired. Inquire 509 West Milwaukee street. 5-9-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; bath and private entrance. Old phone 1655. 5-9-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished room suitable for two. Bath and furnace heat. New phone 1009 Red, 202 N. Bluff street. 5-9-11.

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished light housekeeping rooms. Call evenings 1020 West Bluff St., New phone Blue 461. 5-9-11.

FOR RENT—Neat, modern room, close in, with furnace heat, bath, private entrance. \$1.50 per week. 805 Pleasant street. 5-9-11.

PAPER HANGING.

PAPER HANGERS would be kept busy all the time if their ad were here for you to read.

Choose Your Help.

Use a magnifying glass (GAZETTE WANT ADS) to locate the man or woman you want.

No matter how exacting the position which you seek to fill may be, there is a man or woman right here in Janesville who is a reader of The Gazette—the man you want to fill it.

It's up to you to tell the man that you want him.

If you prefer not to be bothered by a number of applicants you can have applications made in writing and addressed to a box number in care of The Gazette.

Then grant interviews to those applicants whom you deem may be what you want.

You'll find The Gazette WANT ADS a magnifying glass of wonderful power.

The Gazette Want Ad Phone is 77-2

PAPERHANGING.

Interior Painting.

FOR SALE—Best located lot, just off Ruger avenue. Fine building location. \$500. Address "Bargain," care Gazette, or phone 270 Black. 3-9-11.

FOR QUICK SALE: Will sell at bargain, 5 1/2 acres of good land, good 7 room house, barn, chicken house and other out buildings, some fruit trees, also good gravel and sand pit. This place is just out of city limits of Janesville. Will inquire Vasey, Worcester and Van Patten. 3-9-11.

FOR SALE—200 acre farm 2 1/2 miles northwest of Brodhead, 180 acres under plow, 20 acres timber nearly level. All fenced and cross fenced with woven wire. 8-room house, 2 large barns, a lot of other buildings, all in good repair. Well, wind mill, three tanks, price very low. Rafter & Bauer, 610 Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis. 6-9-11.

FARM FOR SALE—I have a splendid farm for sale at a bargain. John Cunningham, 26 W. Milw St. Janesville. 3-8-12-11.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS.

SOMEONE WANTS what you have or has just what you want—advertise.

LIVESTOCK.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS are not needed when you advertise here.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Shropshire rams. G. W. Hull, Whitewater, Wis. Rte. 1. 27-8-26-28-11.

FARMERS ATTENTION.

FARMERS SAVE MONEY by reading these offerings daily.

FOR SALE—14 h. p. Autlam Taylor Steam Engine, 12 h. p. Tractor, Kerosene Engine, 10 h. p. Lawson Gasoline Engine, 20 h. p. Thompson Gasoline Engine, 1 De Laval 300 B. Cream Separator, 1 A. E. C. Power Washing Machine. Nitcher Implement Co. 6-8-11.

FOR SALE—Three second hand silo fillers. Nitcher Implement Co. 6-8-11.

CALL AND SEE the Hoover Potato Planter and Picker. Nitcher Implement Co. 6-8-11.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

MANY PIECES OF MACHINERY are bought and sold under this head.

BICYCLES.

BICYCLING is a healthful pastime. These ads will tell you where to buy. HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. 4-12-30-11.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 4-11-29-11.

HARDWARE.

HARDWARE can be sold at a profit and bought at a saving under this heading.

FOR SALE—Air tight Stoves make nights enjoyable. Only \$1.25 each. Talk to Lowell. 14-9-11.

JUST IN—A carload of Acorn Stoves and Ranges—the World's Best. Talk to Lowell. 14-9-11.

ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT of Oil Heaters just received. Just what you need for the chilly evenings. \$5.00 to \$50.00. \$1.00 down, 50 cents per week. Talk to Lowell. 14-9-11.

LOST AND FOUND.

VALUABLE articles are restored to their owners by means of these little Gazette ads.

LOST—Spitz dog, light yellow with collar. Bell phone 298. Reward. 14-9-11.

LOST—Clutch lever between Janesville and Footville, Wis. Finder please leave at Long Bros., Footville, Wis. 25-9-11.

FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL PROPOSITIONS must first pass the Gazette's investigation as to merit, before the ad appears.

FOR SALE—\$500.00 mortgage drawing 6 per cent interest on Janesville real estate. See Finley and Crandall. Bell phone 2007. 27-11-11.

IF YOU ARE looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY MAY BE HAD on good security if you can interest those who have it. Let them know through these columns that your funds are available. Give this office as your address if you prefer.

MONEY TO LOAN—Arthur M. Fisher. 3-9-28-11.

AUCTIONS.

AUCTION—Wednesday, September 9, John O'Connor, farm, one mile east and one mile north of Section 22 at 12:30 o'clock. Three head of horses, 9 head of cattle, 100 chickens, hogs, and farm machinery. Chris Fien, Prop., W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer. 24-9-11.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEN YOU DON'T FIND it else where you will usually find it advertised here.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED give notice that all persons found trespassing on our farm, located in Sections 22-23-24-25 in Avon township, Rock county will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. E. A. Hooley, LeRoy, Stock, Bayard Stuesney, Oke, Elstad. 27-9-11.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send description and cash price. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 34-11-11.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your furnaces and stoves repaired and cleaned. Our workmen are experts. Talk to Lowell. 27-9-11.

LEWIS FLY AND LICE DESTROYER protects your stock from flies and lice. Quarts, Half Gallons and Gallons. A large supply on hand. J. W. Echlin, Successor to W. T. Flaherty, On Court Street Bridge. 6-9-11.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY AT BEL NARS. Madison, Wis. 27-7-30-11.

SAND AND GRAVEL DELIVERED. Henry Kaylor. New phone Blue 797. 27-4-6-11.

OXY ACETYLENE WELDING—Welds any kind of metal; automobile and stove parts a specialty. Bring your work here; satisfaction guaranteed. F. B. Boston, 11 No. 27-12-11.

IVER JOHNSON BICYCLES—Premo Bros. 1-20-11.

FOR SALE.

100 acres of good land, all good soil, very good buildings, 4 miles from Janesville, owner will take a house in Janesville in part pay. J. E. KENNEDY Sutherland Bldg., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—This beautiful home at a bargain. A. W. Hall, Both phones.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept. 5, 1874—Alexander, signed for new worlds to conquer, the base ball club "Mutuals" are growing rusty for want of other clubs to vanquish. They have not one game on hand, although they have challenged, not only every team in the state, but any picked nine this state can supply.

There is a rumor but we do not know that there is any foundation, and some difference of opinion has arisen among the directors of the new stereoscopic glass these views are very interesting to people acquainted with the city, and very beautiful.

The visit of our friend, John P. Williams, has been extended and he has consented to sing with the choir of Court street M. E. church tomorrow morning and evening. His rich voice will be familiar to the people worshipping in that church.

Professional Cards.

DR. JAMES MILLS SPECIALIST Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Sincere Properly Fitted.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

THOS. M. RAFTER GENERAL AUCTIONEER. Have pleased others and can please you. JANESVILLE, WIS. Phone Bell 1804.

BAUER & RAFTER REAL ESTATE. City and farm property. 510 Jackson Bldg. Janesville, Wis. and sk 13. 6-13-11.

W. H. BLAIR, Architect. Bell Phone 477. 306 Jackson Bldg.

AN OLD REMEDY.

Beef, Iron and Wine is one of the good old remedies that has outlived a score of patent tonics, reasonable in price, a satisfactory tonic, appetizer and blood stimulant. There is nothing more effective than this. It is derived from the Norse word "gumbold," which itself has nothing to do with any affliction, but means "bold in war."

Mr. Fleming, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, makes our Beef, Iron and Wine. It's always fresh made from the very best extract of beef, wholesome, properly aged sherry wine and soluble in water.

We don't sell ready-made, hand-down, factory-manufactured Beef, Iron and Wine. We believe and know that medicine should be compounded only by the experienced and scientific trained.

Try a bottle of our Beef, Iron and Wine as made by Mr. Fleming, 75c a full pint. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be more than satisfied. Get it at the Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON.

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Mary Van Vest, Plaintiff, vs. Elmer Van Vest, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the claims of the complaint, which is now on file with the clerk of said court.

W. H. DOUGHERTY, Plaintiff's Attorney. Postoffice Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. 8-22-11.

DAILY GAZETTE

WAR ATLAS COUPON

Inclosed please find 17c for which please send me one copy of your great War Book, entitled "Europe at War."

(If ordering by mail please inclose 2 cents extra for postage.)

Name _____

City _____

State _____

Clip this out and bring or mail to Gazette.

Homes of Character

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Our Great Second Floor

We make homes cozy because it is our business to do so. There exists in the heart of every homeloving woman the desire to have everything properly harmonized and blended thus making the home comfortable and attractive. We know of no other store which so fully comprehends the requirements for artistic decoration of homes of every class or which provides so lavishly the needed materials.

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION

Is directed to the display of Gilt Edge Furnaces by Frank Douglas and Special Prepared Roofing by Van Pool Bros. at the Builders' Exchange, Second Floor East Side Carle Block.

CEMENT BUILDING BLOCKS

Best grade cement building blocks; made by experts; prices are absolutely right. Shall be glad to furnish estimates for you.

J. A. DENNING

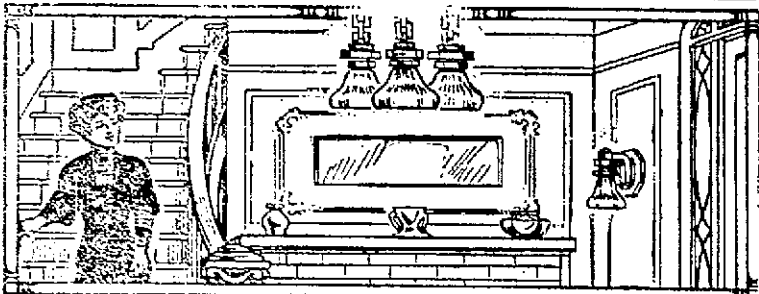
MASTER BUILDER. 60 S. FRANKLIN ST.

TORRID ZONE FURNACES

Will give you the greatest amount of radiating service possible.

Radiating surface in a furnace is what makes a furnace valuable for without such radiating service your heat will go up the chimney.

Talk to **LOWELL**



Janesville is indeed beginning to take on a Modern appearance, or at least it is in certain localities wherein the residents have been active in taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the local Lighting Company to have their houses wired for electricity.

From the Old Time bothersome methods of lighting by kerosene or gas, which at its height, only emitted a dull glow, has sprung out a flood of life giving light which has placed many homes in Janesville on a par with their more modern neighbors.

Watch for our liberal house wiring propositions which will be ready for your consideration on or about September 15.

Janesville Electric Co.

Call On E. H. Pelton For All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work and Gutter Work.

Steel ceilings and roofing. New furnaces installed. Old furnaces repaired. In fact, all kinds of tin and sheet metal work. All work guaranteed.

E. H. PELTON

East Milwaukee Street. Repairs of All Kinds.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, PICTURES

Everything that goes to make the home beautiful. Diehls can supply you with valuable suggestions and can save you money. We'll be glad to furnish you with ideas that you may desire and make no charge for this service.

G. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE. 26 W. MILW. ST.

JORSCH FOR ELECTRICAL WORK

I can save you money. Let me estimate your next wiring or other electrical job. Expert work guaranteed at reasonable prices. Just phone

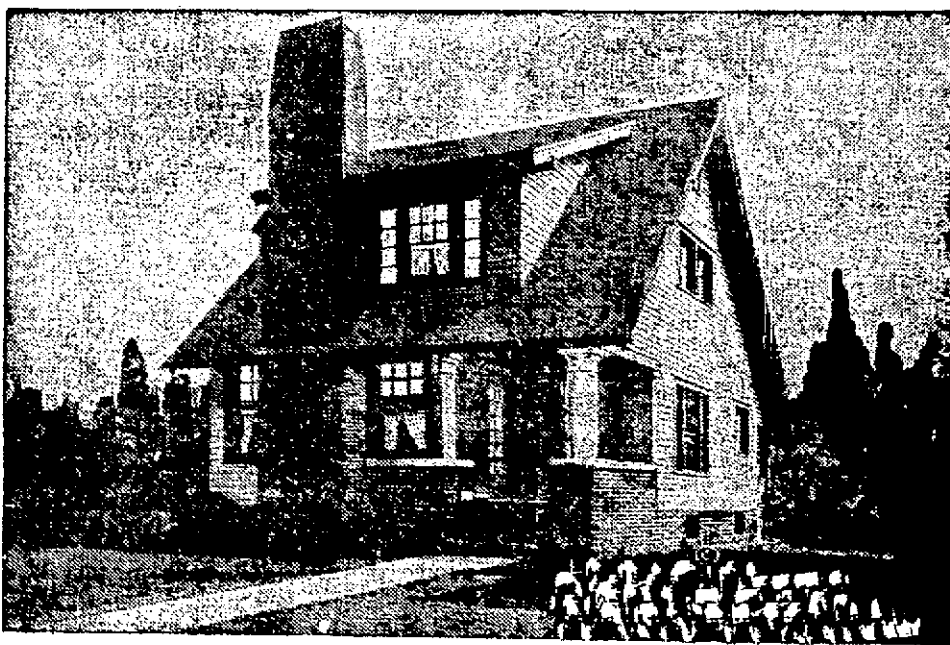
M. A. JORSCH

PRACTICAL ELECTRICIAN. 422 LINCOLN STREET. BOTH PHONES. JANESVILLE, WIS.



A Modern English Cottage—By John Henry Newson.

"Home of Character, No. 105-C"

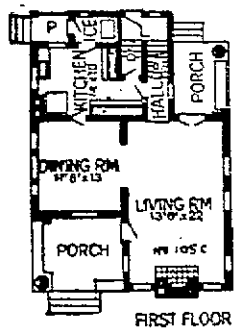


This is another modification of the original No. 105, except that the vestibule and a part of the alcove nook have been omitted, thereby making the porch larger, and a window has been placed on each side of the front chimney instead of in the alcove nook.

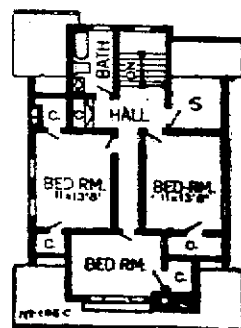
The floor plan provides for a hall and the stairs from the rear of the living room with a door from this hall into the kitchen and a porch of approximately the same size as the front porch opening off the rear of the living room. This living room is a foot wider than the living room shown in the other designs of No. 105 series. The second floor provides for three bedrooms, storage room under the roof, and bath. The space occupied by the side porch can be utilized as a den or library as in 105-A or 105-B, with a sleeping porch or bedroom over, in place of the storage room.

This design, 26x36 feet, can be built for a little less than Nos. 105-A and B- and should not cost to exceed \$3300 under the most expensive building conditions; \$3000 would be a fair average cost.

Inquiries answered if addressed to "John Henry Newson, care Homes of Character Dept., The Gazette. Always give number of house."



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

See Our Exhibit of
Corbin Builders' Hardware
At the Builders' Exchange
H. L. McNAMARA
If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It.

FREESE BROS.

West Pleasant Street. Both Phones.
JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS
Manufacturers and dealers of Clay Products.
We handle every kind of good facing brick, fire brick, fire clay hollow tile and highest grade of motor colors and wall ties.
Let us figure on your brick work

Great
Northern Life
Insurance Company
of Wausau, Wisconsin

ORVILLE BROCKETT

Both Phones.
810 Jackson Bldg.



Master Builders Method

Master Builders Method is a formula for making concrete floors Wear-proof, Dust-proof and Water-proof. Its adoption by leading factories, stores, printing plants, offices, farm buildings and dwelling basements, and installation by them under varying conditions has proven its efficiency and correctness.

LET US TELL YOU WHY.

Brillingham & Nixon
QUICK DELIVERIES Lumber Co. BOTH PHONES 117.

Rugs For The New Home

Up on the second floor where the light is best, you will find an unequalled stock of fine rugs and carpets for your selection when you come to view your new home.

T. P. BURNS

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, MILLINERY.

LADIES

Why mar the appearance of your home with a rug that shows the wear of time? We display a line of rugs that cannot be surpassed for quality, style or price.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

FURNITURE. RUGS. UNDERTAKING.
104 W. MILW. ST.

Hollow Walls of Concrete Steel Reinforced.

For flat buildings there is no better building material; no lathing required on inside; insulation perfect; is most economical. Let me figure on your building.

WM. J. MCGOWAN

1426 Ruger Ave. New Phone Black 1259.

IMPERIAL KEROSENE

Is sold everywhere. Buy it. It will save you money, give more light, and save on the labor account in the home. We guarantee it.

KINNIE & SON

PENNSYLVANIA OILS.
Independent—Not in any Trust. 417 S. Academy St.
Both Phones.

These chilly mornings and evenings have been just a little uncomfortable. We will have many more of them.

Install a Gas Heating Stove and Be Comfortable

Simply strike a match, turn on the gas, Presto! a cozy room in a few minutes.

New Gas Light Company
of Janesville